

Members of the Chelsea United Way reached their goal this year. Pictured here are Linda Wescott of Federal Screw Works, Francey Wheeler, the 1996 campaign chair, Joy Osgood of the Chelsea Community Hospital and Katy Pek of BookCrafters.

Chelsea United Way reaches '96 fund goal

Chelsea United Way has reached its 1996-97 fundraising goal of \$107,740. The 15 member agencies that receive funding from Chelsea will be able to continue to benefit and meet the needs of the community.

The campaign was aided, in particular, by generous support from several area industries, such as, BookCrafters, Federal Screw Works, Chrysler Proving Grounds, Chelsea Milling, MacDee and one of the newest additions,

Ann Arbor Machine. The campaign slogan this year was "Give Where You Live" and judging by the successful completion of the campaign, Chelsea did just that. The campaign received tremendous support from

many area businesses, Chelsea Community Hospital, the school district and numerous community members. The most generous contributors will be honored at the annual awards luncheon to be held in February.

Robots take the driver's seat at Chrysler Proving Grounds

By Angela Trotter
Staff Writer

Not many people would feel very confident or secure riding in a car driven by a robot. However, because of new technology developed at the Chrysler Proving Grounds in Chelsea, many car owners will have a more comfortable ride because of the many miles robots are driving Chrysler vehicles.

Now up and operating at the proving grounds is a brand new, state-of-the-art Automated Durability Road, on which robots test drive new models of cars. It is the first track of its kind in the world, and currently has 12 patents pending in the United States.

The track on which the robots operate the vehicles tests the durability of the body structure and suspension on new models.

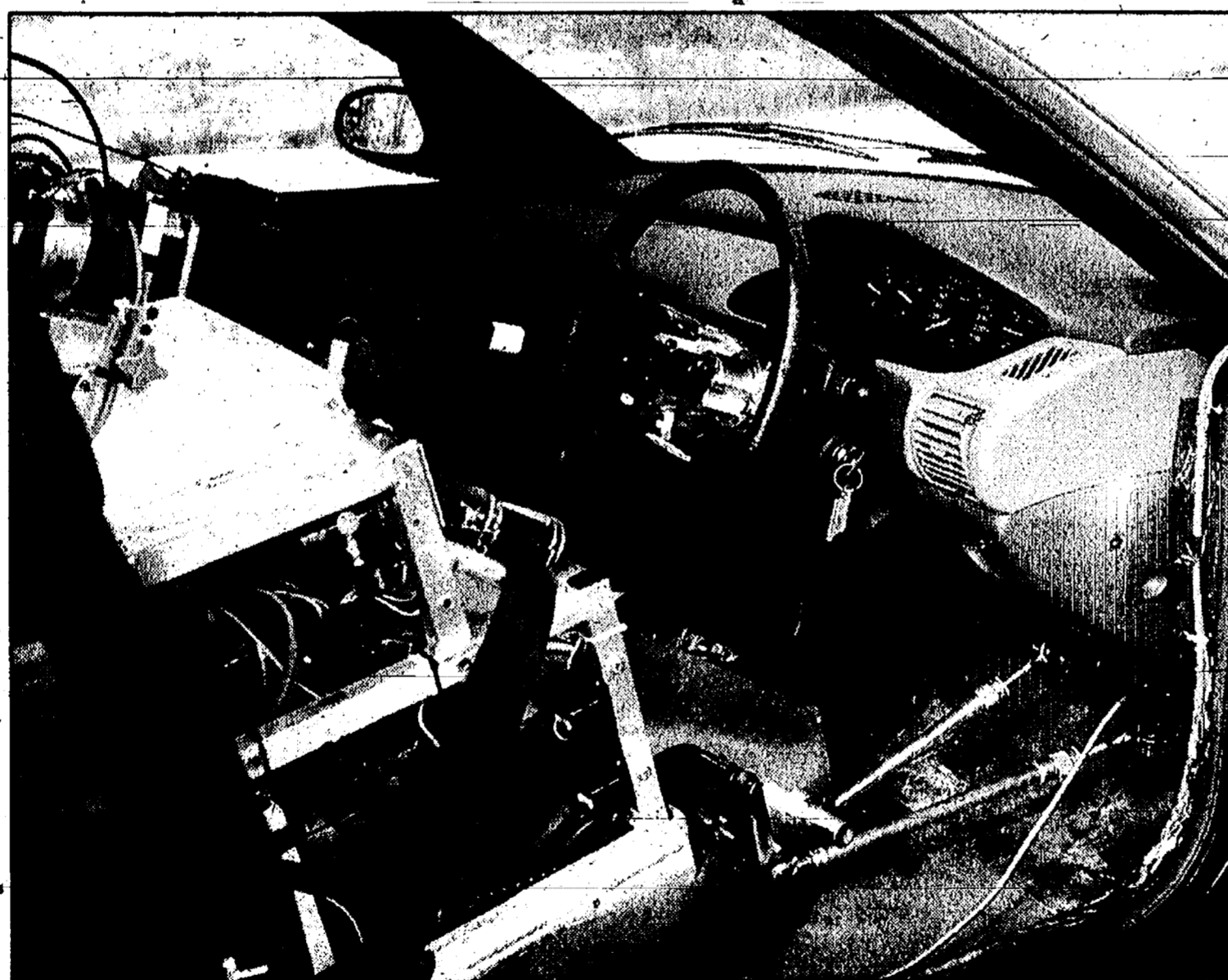
"The whole goal of this facility is to take more time out of the overall time it takes to get a new vehicle out on the road," said Jeff Zybur, the project manager for the Automated Durability Road.

Zybur said previously, humans did all of the test driving for body structure and suspension systems. However, riding over the extremely bumpy roads was very hard on the human body, and drivers were only permitted to drive the pothole-infested courses for four hours in a day.

With robots operating the vehicles over these courses, which consist of constant potholes up to six and a half inches deep, the company doesn't have to worry about drivers getting worn out or beat up testing-driving the vehicles.

"With humans, every pothole or bump that gets driven over gets driven into your butt," Zybur said. "It's logical to use robots for this testing, because they don't complain too much."

Chrysler Corporation started talking about this project in 1990, but it wasn't until May of 1994 that they actually started working on it. They had a preliminary model done in October of 1994, to prove that the



A robot, above is used to test cars on a new track at Chelsea's Chrysler Proving Grounds, guided by computer, with a little human help, below.

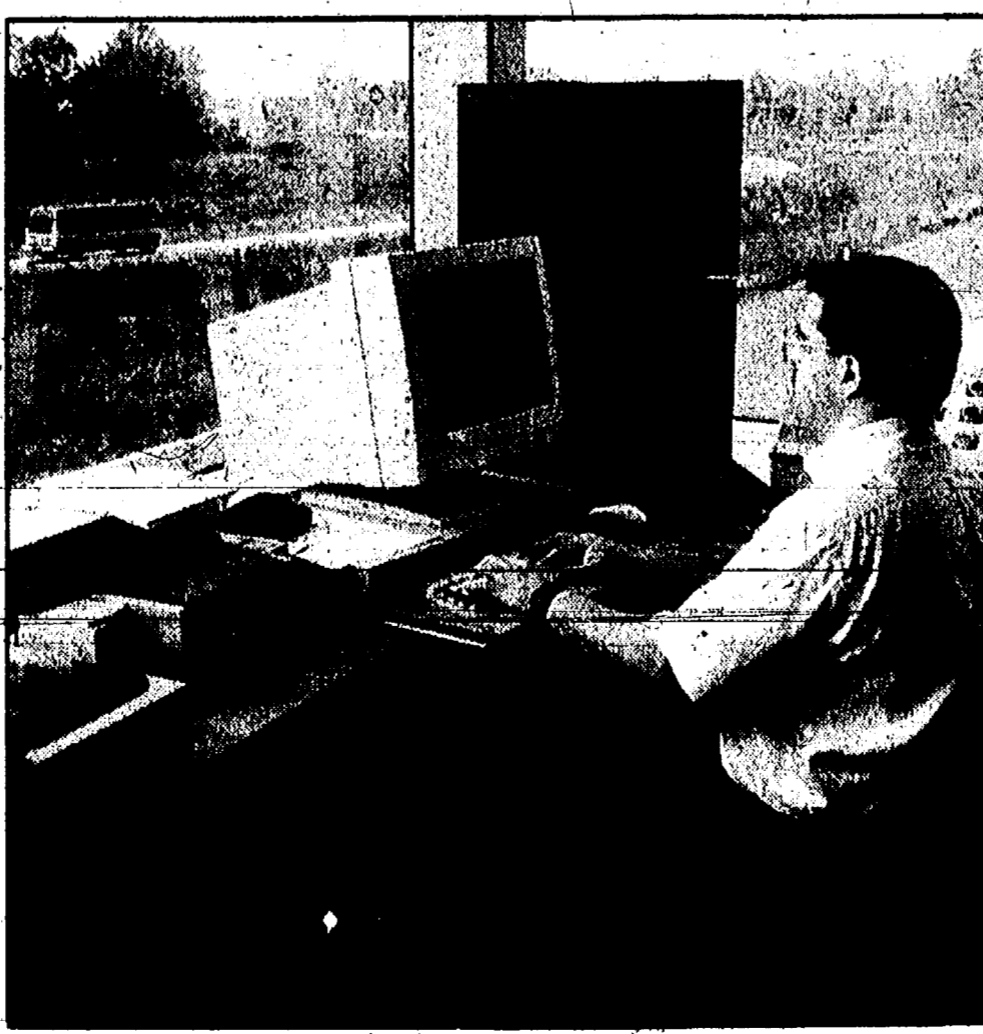
feat was indeed feasible. Once that was done, Zybur and his team moved ahead with the \$11 million project.

Zybur said this track tests automobile durability for what they call 95th percentile users. These are the drivers who are extremely hard on their vehicles, such as taxi drivers and police officers.

"That way, the chance for seeing good performance out of a vehicle by the average driver is much greater," Zybur said. "That's what we have to target for."

The cars themselves are equipped with frequency detectors that match up with frequencies generated by wires running through the entire 1.3-mile track. The robots in the cars are hooked to computers that tell them how to steer based on these frequencies.

The track is built of granite, which lasts much longer than



(Continued on Page Three)

Village sees challenges in new year

By Angela Trotter
Staff Writer

If one could predict the future, one might speculate on the state of Chelsea in January of 1998. How will things have changed over the year? Will the quaint village see dramatic change, or will it largely retain the quiet, rural atmosphere its residents love? Inevitably, there will be a number of changes to the village.

Some of the village's leaders said they don't expect Chelsea to change too dramatically in the new year, but they will do their best to implement subtle improvements.

"There's a lot of things we'd like to do, but we have to be practical and see where our money will be best spent," said Chelsea Village President, Richard Steele.

Both Steele and Village Manager Jack Myers said they expect the village to benefit in 1997 from some of the new programs put forth in 1996.

One department that will be operating slightly differently this year will be the electric department. The village worked out a deal with both Consumers Power, who has traditionally supplied the village's power, and Stand Energy Corporation, during the five-year contract period that began Jan. 1. Stand Energy Corporation has agreed to have two megawatts of power on reserve and available for the village at all times.

During peak hours, when power rates are the highest, the village can opt to use this power rather than Consumers Power if the rate is cheaper. Rate changes in power are monitored hourly, so residents can be ensured they will always be paying the lowest rate available.

"It's a good deal we've worked out, the best we've had yet," Myers said.

Chelsea residents already pay the lowest rates in the state for their power based on the first 250 kilowatts used, according to Myers.

Other work by the electric department this year will include replacing much of the older wiring in residential areas and trimming trees around power lines.

The Chelsea water department will continue to work on getting the two new submersible pumps that were installed on two of the village's wells running free of quirks. These pumps were installed on wells 1 and 1A, and are expected to bring the wells the ability to pump at capacity, 600,000 gallons of water each hour.

The water department will also be exploring the best

place to install an additional well in the village. This is expected to cost \$100,000 to complete, and will be paid for almost entirely from the capital connection fees that were implemented in 1996.

Steele said the village will make it a priority to look at all of its fee schedules and decide whether they are in line with what they should be.

"We want to make sure that residents who are already here are not paying for system improvements because of new developments," Myers said. "We want the developers to pay for these improvements."

The solid waste department is expected to require some work and tax dollars this year. Although the pollution levels at the old landfill on Werkner Road have been consistently decreasing, there are still levels of zinc and arsenic present.

"We still may have to go into some kind of remediation," Myers said. "We have been looking at different models across the state."

Steele stressed that as it is now, the old landfill does not pose any hazard to residents, however additional clean-up may still be necessary to ensure high environmental quality.

Changes will also be taking place out at the wastewater treatment plant, largely to ac-

(Continued on Page Three)

Group to discuss office relocation

Whether the Clock Tower building will work as the site of the new village offices will be the subject of a meeting to be held in Chelsea later this month.

Feasibility findings on the building have been presented to the village council by a committee appointed to examine the issue. The purpose of this meeting is to inform anyone who has not been able to attend village council meetings or who was not aware of the issue.

The meeting will be held Sunday, Jan. 19 at the First Congregational Church, 121 E. Middle St., at 2 p.m.

The meeting is sponsored by Preservation Chelsea, a non-profit group that encourages the public to attend. Residents' feedback to the village council is essential, and the study committee has accumulated valuable information for everyone's benefit. Child care will be provided.

Lima Township to appoint new treasurer on Monday

The Lima Township Board of Trustees will hold a special meeting Monday, Jan. 13, at which they are scheduled to appoint a new treasurer for the township.

The board accepted applications from township residents who are interested in filling the vacancy throughout the month of December. There are seven applicants vying for the vacancy, and all will be asked to be present at the Jan. 13 meeting to be interviewed publicly.

The Lima Township treasurer position has been vacant since 18-year veteran treasurer Betty Messman resigned from the post Dec. 1 because of illness. Messman died later in the month.

Leila Bauer, former Lima Township supervisor, has filled in as interim treasurer since Messman's resignation, however her name was not on the list of the seven potential candidates. Bauer said she is not

interested in assuming the position full-time.

Each of the seven candidates will be subject to a 20-minute interview by township board members, and the final appointment will be made by township board of trustees by 9:45 p.m. on Jan. 13.

Chelsea goes into cyberspace

On Wednesday, Jan. 15 at 7 p.m. there will be a planning meeting to discuss the development of a community information resource for Chelsea on the World Wide Web.

The meeting will be held upstairs at McKune Memorial Library, 221 S. Main St. Although some area businesses and organizations already have web presence, this project, sponsored by the library, would provide coordination

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Opening Remarks

By Brian Hamilton

We happened to take in the Chelsea High School basketball game last Friday night in what will, in a couple of years, become the "old" CHS gym. We started talking about the fun things that could be done with the "new" gym, assuming a little imagination and an unlimited amount of cash.

How about a matrix board, like the Detroit Pistons have in the Palace? Bill Coelius' video production kids could take cameras into the gym during basketball games and let people make fools of themselves on "TV." How about a lighting system that would allow a spotlight to shine down on the players as they're being introduced in an otherwise dark gym, just like they do for Chicago Bulls games.

It's fun to imagine what the new place will be like. However, more and more when I go into current gym for basketball games I start to think about all the local athletic history that's been made there during my relatively short time in Chelsea and how it will all soon be truly just a memory. The props and stimuli won't be there to remind me of the exciting players I've seen in that gym—from Mark Bareis to Brian Burg to Nick Brink and Kristi Headrick to Allison Brown to Annie Terpstra, and many others. I'm sure there are hundreds of parents who can recall game-winning shots and other heroics.

And I still occasionally recall the late superintendent Joe Piasecki standing against the wall by the northwest door.

Still, despite all the wonderful and bittersweet memories I have, I'd never argue Chelsea doesn't need another gym. Times have changed and

Local info on web

(Continued from Page One) and guidance in the design and organization of web pages that promote preservation, history and quality of life in the Chelsea area.

Susanna Davidsen, a community information specialist and librarian, who is technology coordinator for the Michigan Electronic Library (MEL) <www.mel.lib.mi.us> will make a presentation which will include visits to other virtual communities on the web. The public is invited.

If you have questions or are not able to make the meeting, please call either Ann Holt, director, or Josie Parker, assistant director, McKune Memorial Library, at 475-8732.

Correction

An article in the Dec. 19 issue should have explained Chelsea Fire Department could not rescue a deer from Cavanaugh Lake because of liability reasons. Chelsea Fire Chief Dan Ellenwood explained the department's insurance company will not pay for any injuries to firefighters sustained in a non-life threatening emergency situation. Also, if firefighters were dispatched to another call and could not get there quickly enough because they were on a deer rescue or similar call, they could be held responsible and possibly face a lawsuit.

the athletic program has become enormous since the high school was built. The future gym promises to be quite a facility that will eventually incorporate a new generation of memories.

This whole scenario is not much different than what is happening to Chelsea at large. Increasing population and demographic trends are forcing the community to change, whether we want it to or not.

What I fear, however, is that we're being trapped by our memories. Our community planning is becoming defensive—we're trying to figure out how to preserve what we have rather than working from a plan, or vision, for what we want Chelsea to become. We may like the old bleachers because of the memories but it might not make much sense to put them in the new building.

We need a vision for the whole community—the village and four townships at least. The new Chelsea can be at least as good as the old.

Capital Improvement to the Home

One of the most neglected and overlooked areas of record keeping has to do with capital improvements made to a person's principal residence. Part of the reason is that many people don't know what constitutes a capital improvement and another major part is not making enough effort.

The lack of effort comes from the fact that most homeowners know that as long as they buy a home more expensive than the one they're selling, the tax on the gain will be deferred. If it is deferred, then why make the effort?

The reason is that someday, you might not reinvest in another home or you may elect to take the once in a lifetime exemption, which in either case will trigger the calculation of gain. One of the single most important areas of reducing gain is to accurately record the capital gains made to a home during ownership.

Repairs on a principal residence are considered maintenance and are not treatable as expenses or capital improvements. These items would be routine maintenance on the property.

However, capital improvements can be added to the basis or cost of the property thereby reducing gain. There are three simple questions that can be asked to identify a capital improvement.

1) Does it materially add to the value of the residence? Examples might be the addition of a fireplace, new fixtures, a pool, or a spa.

2) Does it prolong the useful life of the residence? This applies to improvements that if not done would shorten the property's economic life, such as a new roof, exterior paint, or a new furnace.

3) Does it adapt a portion of the home to a new use? Converting a garage to a family room or finishing a basement or an attic would apply to this rule.

Capital improvements needn't be large-dollar items. Money spent on landscaping, deadbolts, ceiling fans, mini-blinds, and similar items are all improvements that apply.

A complimentary copy of the Homeowner's Tax Worksheet, complete with instructions, is available on request by calling the REALTOR® listed below.

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Uncle Apollo

A couple of issues back, I wrote an article about the Village Offices, putting forward the case for having them in the Clock Tower building. At the time, I wrote that I would be presenting the other point of view "next week." Well, now is next-week, and the other point of view is that we should build a brand new village office in the industrial park.

I'll tell you why this makes a lot of sense.

First of all, new is better. I mean, think about it. There's all of that open land and the village could build something big enough for everybody and it would be brand new. It would have new bricks and new sidewalks and new death carpeting and new windows, so you probably wouldn't have to clean them for a couple of years and you could still see out of them. If we tried to fix up an old building we would either have to buy all new windows for it or wash the old ones really well and I don't think anyone has the title "Window Department Superintendent."

And why should we go downtown and put the offices in some Love Boat building attached to this humungous grandfather clock? I'll tell you, my parents have this grandfather clock in their house and the thing is forever squeaking and bonging and ticking and tocking and stuff like that and it absolutely

drives you nuts. You can't concentrate or get anything done and if these people are gonna work for the village, we want them to work hard for the Village.

While we're on the subject of working hard, the industrial park is the perfect place for that. We want our Village People to be industrious so it makes sense for them to be surrounded by people who are being industrious. My father always told me that the best way to influence people was by example. Then he asked me to get him a beer out of the fridge and bring in his cigarettes.

Parking is also an important issue here. It's getting harder and harder to find a parking place downtown and the Village People take up at least half a dozen of those precious parking places. If we don't move the offices out of town, we would only have four choices: 1) We could have them all use the C.A.T.S. bus to commute to work, and that would be a problem for all of the other people who need it; 2) We could have the school busses make extra stops at the Village People's houses and that would further disrupt traffic patterns and besides the schools would probably charge the village about two or three million dollars to help pay for their utility bills; 3) They could park in the indus-

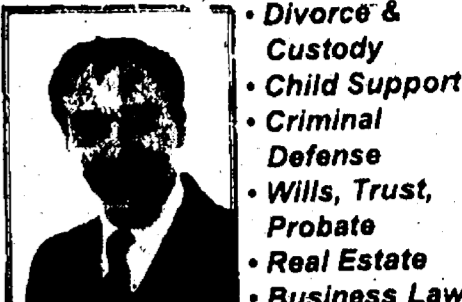
trial park and walk downtown, or; 4) They could ride their cows in to work then just hang them over the sidewalk to save on parking places. We'd have to change the zoning ordinance for them to do this, though.

Overall, none of these options are acceptable for the long term.

So the deal is this. Now that you have the arguments for both sides, you can make a decision. It's time to launch a massive mail-in campaign to let the village council know your thoughts. Everybody just cut out the article that expresses your opinion, cross out my name and sign you own to give it a personal touch, and send it to the village council. The people must be heard!

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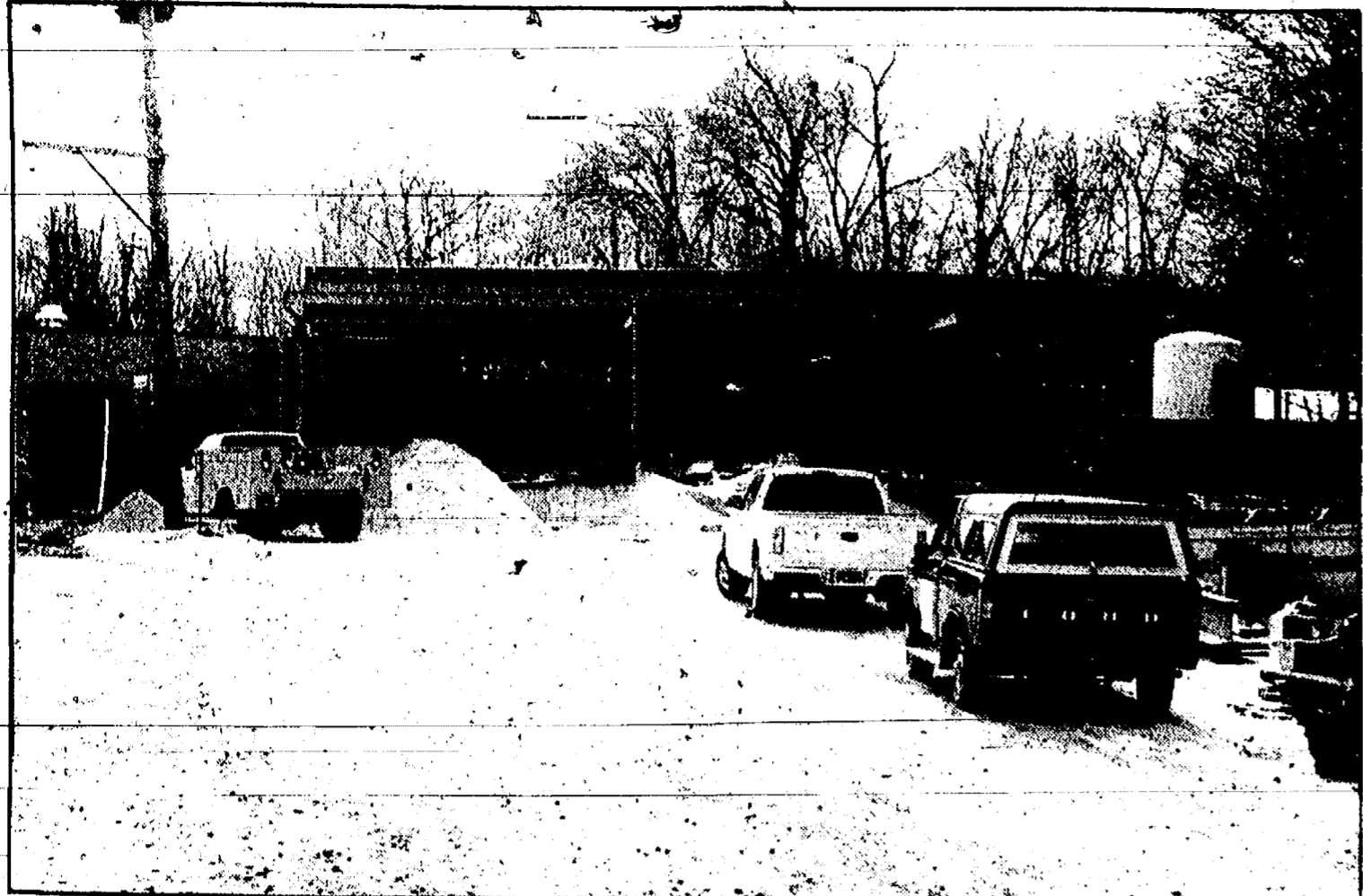


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Chelsea



Hospital Construction

A new kitchen area at Chelsea Community Hospital is now under construction. The renovation is expected to cause some disruptions to the food service at the hospital, however, it is necessary to accommodate the projected future needs of the hospital.



Family Medicine



By John C. Wolf, D.O.
Associate Professor of Family Medicine, Ohio University College of Osteopathic Medicine

Question: My knees have hurt me for a long time. The surgeon told me that I should have both knees replaced, but that is a tough decision. Am I doing harm by waiting?

Answer: A decision to have surgery is always a stressful one involving many questions. Will I really be better afterwards? How severe will the pain be during recuperation? Will I be the one-in-one thousand that has complications? Can I afford it? I'm sure that your doctor has talked with you about these concerns with regard to your planned knee replacement surgery.

There are no universally accepted criteria to help you make your decision about knee replacement surgery. However, when surgeons are polled, several factors are consistently mentioned:

- Severe daily pain,
- Pain while at rest, and
- Evidence from X-rays that the joint space is obliterated by arthritic damage.

If all of these conditions are present in your situation, I would recommend you seriously think about having knee replacement surgery.

The knee is fairly simple in general concept. It works like a hinge. In practice, however, there are many subtle and important differences between a door hinge and our knees. The surgeon must take these variations into consideration in deciding which technical variant of "total knee" surgery to recommend. The doctor chooses a style of artificial joint and a method of operating that are most likely to result in success for the individual.

Deciding when to have the surgery is largely a matter of selecting a convenient time for you and your family. In other words, delaying for a few months doesn't make a major difference in the outcome of the surgery, assuming that you continue to exercise to keep the leg muscles as fit as possible. Remember, though, that the sooner you have the surgery, the more quickly you will be able to return to more normal activities.

A major concern of anyone

American Girl meeting set

Chelsea's American Girl Club will hold a meeting Jan. 26 from 2-4 p.m. at the Beach Middle School cafeteria. The club helps girls learn about the history of the United States through books, crafts and activities about the lives of honorable girls who lived in different periods of the country's past.

Planned activities for this meeting include: Samantha crafts; making trinket boxes, fancy fans and silhouettes. Participants may choose to do as many activities as they wish.

Interested girls must RSVP by Jan. 18 if they plan to attend. For more details, contact Peggy Cashman at 475-3415. There will be a small fee to cover materials.

having surgery is whether the procedure will actually work. Be reassured that knee replacement surgery is almost always highly successful. Several studies have confirmed that after two years, virtually all individuals who've had this surgery report improved physical functioning, better social interaction, increased energy, decreased pain and improved emotions. Keep in mind that this doesn't mean that the knee will be pain free and work like it did when you were 18. It does mean that you can return to a better and more normal life without your knee ruling your activities.

Because many individuals have severe arthritis in both knees, it's often recommended that they be operated on at the same time. This "doubling up" approach may seem more intimidating, but it actually has a slightly lower risk of complications than having two operations on two different occasions. So, if you have problems with both knees, you should talk with your doctor about this option.

The average age of those undergoing knee replacement is over 70. Despite the other health risks of this older population, knee replacement surgery is relatively safe. The risk of death or life-threatening complications is about 5 percent for most hospitals, and

Film society to feature sci-fi

The Chelsea Film Society will be presenting a blockbuster 1950s science fiction classic, "Plan 9 From Outer Space." The film will be shown Saturday, Jan. 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the Chelsea Train Depot. There is a charge for admission. Questions can be directed to the Chelsea Film Society at 475-2955.

Volunteer jobs available locally

The Retired and Senior Volunteer Program of Washtenaw County, a program of Catholic Social Services, can help adults who are 55 years of age and older find meaningful volunteer opportunities in the community.

In addition to a great volunteer experience, you will also receive great benefits like mileage reimbursement, liability insurance and recognition.

If interested, please contact Tisha DeLaRosa at 712-7161.

almost all of these terrible complications are from heart attacks or other circulation problems.

Deciding whether or not to have knee replacement surgery is not easy. Talk about your concerns with your family doctor, your orthopedic surgeon and your family. They'll help you make the correct decision.


"Family Medicine" is a weekly column. To submit questions, write to John C. Wolf, D.O., Ohio University College of Osteopathic Medicine, Grosvenor Hall, Athens, Ohio 45701.

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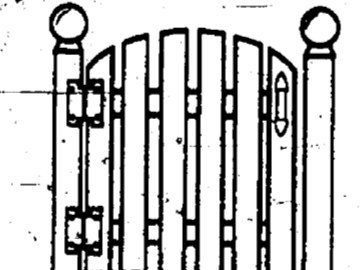
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DNR plans meeting in January

At least 15 different groups are expected to be represented this week at a meeting called by the Department of Natural Resources to discuss deer control management options. Michigan Farm Bureau Associate Legislative Counsel Scott Everett says he hopes the meeting will be the first step to developing a deer herd reduction plan.

In addition to Michigan Farm Bureau, Everett says representatives from the Michigan Department of Agriculture, Michigan Bowhunters Association, Michigan United Conservation Clubs, Quality Deer Management Association, Michigan Timbermans' Association, Upper Peninsula Sportsmen Alliance, the Sierra Club as well as representatives from Michigan State University and a host of other groups, have been asked to attend.

This meeting, which was scheduled prior to Michigan Farm Bureau's annual meeting, will hopefully allow all interested parties an opportunity to provide input in how we're going to get the state's deer herd reduced from 2 million to the 1.3 million-herd objective," Everett said.

Policy passed by 450 farm-delegates to the recent Michigan Farm Bureau annual meeting will be presented at the meeting. Key among those recommendations is targeted population management within the state's 450 Deer Management Units (DMUs).

"An evaluation is needed within those deer management units to determine which ones are overpopulated and then target another hunting season right after the one wraps up Jan. 1," Everett explained. "Micro-management of the DMUs will place an emphasis on problem areas where the deer need to be taken."

Everett says that type of management strategy would then allow the DNR to either extend the deer seasons until a prescribed population quota is met for that DMU and/or require hunters to fill an antlerless permit to be considered eligible for a buck permit. "Farm Bureau supports a number of different population management strategies, all of which can help get the state deer herd reduced; however, it's going to require a team approach," Everett said.

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Weddings, Engagements and Anniversaries



Jodi and Hunter Hicks

Hicks, Heller wed in Manchester

Jodi Lynn Hill and Hunter G. Hicks were married Oct. 5 at Bethel United Church of Christ in Manchester.

The Rev. Richard Hardy united the daughter of Marilyn and John Hill of Oxford with the son of George Hicks of Dexter and Margaret Hicks of Ypsilanti.

Tricia Schneider served as maid of honor and Corbin Todd was the best man.

Lisa Taiariol, Ramona Hicks, Kristina Tomczak, Beverly Pritchard and Bobbie Olesen were bridesmaids. Groomsmen were John David Hill, Craig Pritchard, Mark Walters, Brad Hochrein and Mark Wheeler. Jacob Rindle and Ryan Hubbard were ushers.

Sarah Reyes, cousin of the bride, served as junior

bridesmaid. Samuel Gomon was the ringbearer and Sarah Heath, cousin of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Following the ceremony, the couple held their reception at Weller's Carriage House. Host and hostesses included Phyllis and Donald Brecht, aunt and uncle of the bride, and Mary and Dennis Hubbard, aunt and uncle of the bridegroom.

The couple spent a week-long honeymoon in Aruba. They reside in Pittsfield Township.

Both have bachelor's degrees from Eastern Michigan University. The bride studied secondary education and the bridegroom studied English and American literature and language. He is a 1988 graduate of Dexter High School.



Kathleen and Robert Doletzky

Miller, Doletzky exchange vows at St. Joseph church

Kathleen Elizabeth Miller and Robert Adam Doletzky were married June 22 at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Dexter.

Fr. Richard Morse presided over the ceremony uniting the daughter of Sue and Frank Miller of Dexter with the son of Cheryl and Robert Doletzky of Dexter.

Kristin Miller, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor and Matthew Doletzky, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Both are Dexter residents.

Bridesmaids included Dexter residents Kimberly Miller, sister of the bride, Rebecca Schaedig, cousin of the bride, Rita Trinkle, cousin of the bride, and Sandy Koski of

Hartford, Wis.

Groomsmen included Travis Gainsley of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., Jeff Wisniewski of Haslett, Jeff Roberts of Haslett and Greg Augustine of Dexter. Ushers were Matt Romine of Dexter and Eric Howard, cousin of the bridegroom, of Dexter.

Christine Lia and Anna Aiken, cousin of the bridegroom, were flower girls.

The couple held their reception at Dexter Knights of Columbus Hall. A week-long Caribbean cruise marked their honeymoon. They reside in Dexter.

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Wallop contends legislation denies some basic liberties

By F.R. Duplantier

"It is wise to be against even beautiful-sounding legislation," says former U.S. Senator Malcolm Wallop, "if that legislation humps the citizens; treats them as subjects, not citizens; and makes them answerable to unelected government officials." Wallop recognizes "the need to identify and attempt to thwart future acts of terrorism. That, however, must be done within the letter of the law and our Constitution," he insists. "Otherwise, we risk accusing innocents of wrongdoing."

Currently chairman of the Frontiers of Freedom Institute, Wallop offers some constructive criticism for his former colleagues in Congress. "Thus far," he observes, "every anti-terrorism measure suggested by our leaders tests the fine line between fighting terrorism and denying basic liberties. The majority of measures offered by well-meaning legislators," Wallop contends, "would do little or nothing to stop or deter terrorism. Not one legislator can point to a single provision of any of those bills that would have prevented the World Trade Center bombing, the Oklahoma City bombing, the Amtrak derailment in Arizona, or even the Unabomber. If fact," he says, "those measures cheerfully and without apology do more to crack down on average Americans than on terrorists."

In rejecting this "knee-jerk reaction," Wallop points out that America "has had a long, glorious, and, at times, brutal history. Through it all we have revered the Constitution," he observes. "It is that document that has held and can continue to hold us together as a people. It is not a document that grants powers to the federal government," Wallop emphasizes. "Rather, its purpose is specifically to limit the ability of government to infringe upon those inalienable rights with which we are endowed by our Creator."

Needless to say, Wallop, as a former lawmaker, recognizes the need for law enforcement. "A civilized society must have it," he affirms. "But, as the Constitution stipulates, law enforcement must remain lim-

ited in how far it can intrude into any citizen's private life. And no protestations of good intentions in pursuit of security must be allowed to expand the limits of government power." Wallop emphasizes that "acts of violence are not necessarily terrorist acts. No matter how much legislation regulates them and how much technology is at law enforcement's command," he argues, "no one can deter or stop a psychotic predator from creating or committing an act of violence."

With its many restraints on individual liberties, anti-terrorism legislation runs counter to the trends of "a time when Americans think we are moving to limit government and when the country fears an overly intrusive federal bureaucracy," says Malcolm Wallop. "No one can doubt that there will be terrorist acts in the future," he concedes. "Yet we cannot let fear of such attacks overwhelm us into ceding constitutional rights to any government, however benign its promises. Once ceded," Wallop warns, such rights "can never be restored except by revolution."

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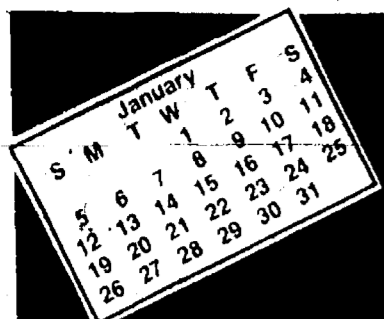
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

CHELSEA & DEXTER

CHELSEA

Thursday, Jan. 9

Boys Swimming vs. Saline, 6:30 p.m. H
Varsity Wrestling vs. Lincoln, 6:30 p.m. A

Freshman/JV/Varsity Volleyball vs. Lincoln, 6:30 p.m. H

Alzheimer's Association Family Support Group meets in the Crippen Building at Chelsea Retirement Community, 7 p.m. Info. (313) 741-8200.

Lyndon Township Planning Commission meets at the township hall, 7:30 p.m.

Chelsea Rod and Gun Club Auxiliary meeting at the clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 10

"True Colors" program at the Senior Center. Understanding different personalities, by Nancy Thelan from the Washtenaw County Extension Service, 1 p.m. Info. 475-9242.

Freshman Basketball vs. Brooklyn Col. Central, 4 p.m. H

JV/Varsity Basketball vs. Brooklyn Col. Central, 6 p.m. H

Saturday, Jan. 11

JV Volleyball, Brighton Inv., 8 a.m. A

Freshman Volleyball, AA Pioneer Inv., 8:30 a.m. A

Boys Swimming, W. Bloomfield Inv., 9 a.m. A

JV Wrestling, Eaton Rapids Inv., 9 a.m. A

Varsity Wrestling, Athens Inv., 9 a.m. A

Eighth Grade Wrestling, Hillsdale Inv., 10 a.m. A

Freshman Basketball vs. Fowlerville, 4 p.m. A

JV/Varsity Basketball vs. Fowlerville, 6 p.m. A

Movies at the Depot—"Plan 9 from Outer Space" is considered by many film critics to be the worst film of all time. Show starts at 7:30 p.m. Info. 665-5224 or 475-9319.

Sunday, Jan. 12

Chelsea Area Players Auditions for "Father of the Bride" from 2 to 5 p.m. Location: Dining Room at White Oaks Inn at Chelsea Community Hospital. Info. (313) 428-9581

Monday, Jan. 13

Heart Health Screening at Washtenaw County Service Center, Hogback Road, Ann Arbor, 9:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m. Info. 484-7200.

McKune Memorial Library Brown Bag Book Club meets at the library, 11:45 a.m.

Eighth Grade Swimming, vs. Milan, 4:30 p.m. H

Chelsea Kiwanis Club meets in the main dining room at Chelsea Community Hospital, 6:15 p.m.

Freshman/JV/Varsity Volleyball vs. Tecumseh, 6:30 p.m. H

Freshman Basketball vs. Tecumseh, 7 p.m. A

Tuesday, Jan. 14

Downtown Development Authority meeting in the Chelsea Village Council chambers, 8 a.m.

Chelsea Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors meeting at Chelsea Community Hospital.

Senior Supper Club meets at Chelsea Retirement Community with Dr. John Severin speaking on "Living Wills/Advance Directives," 5 p.m. Info. 475-3913.

JV/Varsity Basketball vs. Dexter, 6 p.m. H

Chelsea Area Historical Society meets at the Chelsea Depot. General meeting with presentation by "Preservation Chelsea," 7:30 p.m. Info. 475-7047.

Chelsea Village Council meeting at Sylvan Township Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Lyndon Township Board meets at the township hall, 7:30 p.m.

Chelsea Rod and Gun Club regular meeting at the clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 15

Eighth Grade Swimming vs. Erie Mason, 4:30 p.m. H

Chelsea Zoning Board of Appeals meets at Sylvan Township Hall, 5 p.m.

Chelsea Athletic Boosters membership meeting in the Chelsea High Media Center, 7:30 p.m.

Washtenaw Audubon Society meets at Matthaei Botanical Gardens, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 16

Boys Swimming vs. Tecumseh, 6:30 p.m. A

Friday, Jan. 17

10th Anniversary Antique Show sponsored by Saline Area Historical Society at Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds, Saline, Noon to 8 p.m. Info. (313) 429-3164 or (313) 944-0713.

Varsity Basketball vs. Tecumseh, 6 p.m. A

Saturday, Jan. 18

10th Anniversary Antique Show sponsored by Saline Area Historical Society at Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds, Saline, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Info. (313) 429-3164 or (313) 944-0713.

Varsity Wrestling, Williamston Inv., 10 a.m. A

"Fur, Fangs and Footprints," sponsored by the Waterloo's Natural History Association at the Geology Center, 1 p.m. Info. 475-3170.

Monday, Jan. 20

Eighth Grade Swimming vs. Willow Run, 4:30 p.m. A

Chelsea Kiwanis Club meeting at Chelsea Community Hospital, 6:15 p.m.

Freshman/JV/Varsity Volleyball vs. Pinckney, 6:30 p.m. H

Freshman Basketball vs. Pinckney, 7 p.m. A

Waterloo Area Historical Society Board of Directors meets at the Waterloo Farm Museum, 7 p.m.

Chelsea Area Players Board meets at Society Bank, 7:30 p.m.

Chelsea School Board meets in the high school board room, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 21

Rotary Club meeting at the Common Grill, 12:10 p.m.

Lions Club meets at Chelsea Community Hospital, 6:45 p.m.

McKune Memorial Library Board meets at the library, 7:30 p.m.

Dexter Township Board meeting at Dexter Township Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Chelsea Village Planning Commission meeting at Sylvan Township Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Lima Township Planning Commission meeting at Lima Township Hall, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 22

JV/Varsity Wrestling vs. Milan, 6:30 p.m. H

Freshman/JV/Varsity Volleyball vs. Milan, 6:30 p.m. A

Boys Swimming & Diving, vs. Lincoln, 6:30 p.m. A

Friday, Jan. 10

JV/Varsity Basketball vs. Lincoln, 6 p.m. H

Saturday, Jan. 11

Hockey vs. Okemos at Vets, 7 p.m. H

Freshman/JV/Varsity Volleyball, Plymouth Salem Inv., 7:30 p.m. A

JV/Varsity Wrestling, Dexter Inv., 8 p.m. H

Sunday, Jan. 12

Washtenaw Parkinson Support Group meeting in the Education Center, St. Joseph's Hospital, 1:30 p.m. Info. 741-9209.

Monday, Jan. 13

Freshman/JV/Varsity Volleyball vs. Saline, 6:30 p.m. H

Freshman Basketball vs. Saline, 7 p.m. A

Dexter School Reproductive Health Advisory Committee meets at Wylie Middle School media room, 7 p.m.

Webster Township Historical Society meeting. Information and meeting place, 426-2473.

Dexter Village Council meeting at First of America Bank, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 14

JV/Varsity Basketball vs. Chelsea, 6 p.m. A

Kiwanis Club of Dexter meets at DAPCO cafeteria, 6:30 p.m.

Sons of the American Legion meet at the Dexter Legion Home, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 15

Dexter Heritage Guild meets at the Dexter Museum, 1 p.m.

Hockey vs. Livonia Franklin at Vets, 7 p.m. H

American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 557 meets at the Legion Home, 8 p.m.

Webster Township Planning Commission meets at Webster Township Hall, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Jan. 16

Boys Swimming and Diving vs. Pinckney, 6:30 p.m. H

Freshman/JV/Varsity Volleyball vs. Lincoln, 6:30 p.m. H

JV/Varsity Wrestling vs. Lincoln, 6:30 p.m. A

Friday, Jan. 17

JV/Varsity Basketball vs. Saline, 6 p.m. A

Saturday, Jan. 18

Boys Swimming and Diving vs. Toledo St. Francis/Pioneer, noon, A

Hockey vs. Holt at Vets, 7 p.m. H

Square and Round Dances at St. Andrew's Church, "Keep It Country," 7:30 p.m. Info. 426-2617.

JV Volleyball vs. Madonna, 8 p.m. A

JV/Varsity Wrestling vs. Jackson Northwest, TBA/

Monday, Jan. 20

Freshman/JV/Varsity Volleyball vs. Tecumseh, 6:30 p.m. H

Freshman Basketball vs. Tecumseh, 7 p.m. A

Harmony Rebekah Lodge 460 meets at Dexter Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.

Dexter Board of Education meets at Bates School, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 21

JV/Varsity Basketball vs. Hudson, 6 p.m. H

Kiwanis Club of Dexter meets at DAPCO cafeteria, 6:30 p.m.

Dexter Township Board meets at Dexter Township Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Webster Township Board meeting at 8 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

Waterloo Natural History Assoc. and State Recreation Area offers programs at the Eddy Geology Center, located on Bush Road, open 9-5 daily. A Michigan State Park Motor Vehicle Permit is required for entry, daily \$4, annual \$20. Info. (313) 475-3170.

Cross Country Skiing at Hudson Mills Metropark. Four miles of marked trails through this scenic park. Activity Center provides ski equipment rentals weekends. Heated lounge, food service and restrooms. Nature trail is open year around for self-guided hikes. Park hours are 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Info. 1-800-477-3191 or (313) 426-8211.

Home Meal Service, Chelsea. Meals served daily to elderly or disabled. Cost per meal, \$3.25 with milk, \$3 without milk, for those able to pay. Interested parties call Mary at 475-9494 or Faith in Ac-

tion at 475-3305.

Yoga Classes free to senior citizens sponsored by Washtenaw Community College and Dexter Senior Citizens Assoc. Register for classes Jan. 16-March 20, 1997, 667-5019 or 426-5397.

New Beginnings, a grief support group for persons experiencing the loss of a loved one. Offered as a community service by the Chelsea Retirement Community, meetings are in the Crippen Building, first and third Wednesdays, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Info. Kearney Kirkby, 475-2868.

Alcoholics Anonymous meets at St. Joseph Parish Hall in Dexter, Tuesdays at 8 p.m. and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m.

Immunizations available by appointment through Human Services Department, Public Health Division, Ypsilanti. Contact Esther Teich, (313) 484-7200.

Dexter Family Service, contact Pat Burnett, 313-449-2149, Marian Burgett, 426-2196, Shawn Dettling, 426-4343 or Nellie Naylor, 426-4485.

Western Washtenaw Drop-In Support Group meet Mondays during January at St. Joseph Catholic Church, Dexter, 6:30 p.m. For women who are or have been in an abusive relationship. 24-hour crisis line, (313) 995-5444.

"Breast and Cervical Cancer Screenings" available free for many women over 40, through Title XV Program. Information for local service: (313) 484-7220.

"Mammograms and Pap Tests" available free for many women over 40 through Title XV Program. Information for local service: (313) 484-7220.

New Beginnings, a support group dealing with death and divorce, meets Tuesdays at St. James Episcopal Church, Dexter, at 5:30 p.m. Call Faye Wisely, 426-8931 or the church, 426-8247 for information.

Smokers Anonymous meets Tuesdays at St. James Episcopal Church, Dexter, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Call 426-8696.

Assault Crisis Center, 1866 Packard Rd., Ypsilanti 48197. Ph. 483-RAPE, 24-hour crisis line; 483-7942, business line.

Hospice of Washtenaw County needs volunteers for clerical support, direct patient care and spiritual bereavement support. Call Barb Wineka, 741-5777 for further information.

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23. Most enormous
25. Equals
26. Contemptuous one
29. Driver's license and Soc. Sec. card
31. Cliff home
32. Title for a married woman; abbr.
33. Ornamental band
37. Sister of Emily and Anne
41. Smooch
42. Pay for
43. Café patron
44. Word with line or bag
45. Small bundles
47. Uses a sickle
51. Musical instruments
53. Motion
55. Like peas in
56. Italian number

DOWN

59. Orchard planter
62. vera
63. Display tripod
64. Await resolution
65. Notorious German
66. Weight allowances
67. Rooney
1. History
2. Canyon sound
3. Stumble
4. Suffix for musket or command
5. Get even
6. Gushing spring
7. Women's names
8. Carrier of genetic info
9. Religious body
10. Long-term contract
11. Ascend
12. Clementine's dad
13. Pares
18. Half of a funny pair
19. Drinks like Lassie
23. Those named in a will
24. Spare
26. Bag
27. Soda pop
28. Times

ANSWER ON PAGE 9

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Shelley Williams earned the Castleberry Trophy, Dec. 7.

Williams excels in equestrian competitions around the state

Shelley Williams of Chelsea received the Castleberry Trophy, awarded to the junior equestrian winning the highest number of points at sanctioned events held in 1996, at the Michigan Combined Training Association awards.

The awards banquet was held Dec. 7 at the Jackson Brewing Company restaurant in Jackson.

Combined training is an equestrian sport which tests the versatility of horse and rider. A combined training event, held over a one- or two-day period, consists of three phases: the dressage test, a cross-country course over a mile of 15-20 fixed obstacles

placed in fields and woods and a stadium-jumping course over jumps in an enclosed arena.

Williams competes on a Thoroughbred-Holsteiner horse named First Impression, alias "Murphy," who she has trained herself with the help from her instructors, Jennifer Merrick-Brooks and Lisa Pier-son.

During 1996, the pair earned high ribbons at both the novice and training levels in combined training events throughout Michigan, as well as at United States Combined Training Association events in Kentucky and Pennsylvania.

The novice level requires

horse and rider to negotiate jumps 2'11" or less, whereas at the training level the jump heights are a maximum of 3'3". Cross-country jumps become wider and more difficult at the training level, and can include ditches and jumps into water. In addition, the cross-country course must be ridden faster, at a speed of 450 meters per minute.

Williams is a junior at Chelsea High School and a member of the National Honor Society. She participates on the track and cross-country teams, as well as the equestrian team. She is the daughter of Tina and Duane Luick.

McKune offers program for local youth

Special programs for children and teens are offered at McKune Memorial Library and coordinated by Josie Parker, Youth Services librarian.

Registration is not required, but is requested. You may register your child at the library circulation desk or by sending e-mail to Josie Parker at jparker@tln.lib.mi.us and please indicate "program registration" in the subject line.

Pre-School Story Hour will be held on Thursdays from 1:30 to 2 p.m. beginning Jan. 16 and will continue through April 24. This program is designed for children ages 3-5, includes a simple craft activity and is led by Josie Parker.

After School Story Hour for six and seven year olds will

begin on Wednesday, Jan. 15 from 3:30-4:30 p.m. The program will also continue through April. These sessions will be led by volunteer Mary Elordi. January books include: "The Snowy Day" on Jan. 15; "It Looks Like Split Milk" on Jan. 22; and "Rain Makes Applesauce" on Jan. 29. All sessions include an activity.

There are currently three active and exciting book clubs offered at McKune led by volunteer LeAnn Seto.

Book Club I: Upper Elementary Age Readers, Tuesday, Jan. 7, 6:30-7:30 p.m., "The Whipping Boy."

Fleishman Book Club II: middle school age readers, Saturday, Jan. 25, 10:30-12:30, "Dealing With Dragons."

Vrede Book Club III: high

school readers, Thursday, Jan. 23, 6:30-7:30, "The Education of Little Tree Carter."

Parents, guardians, and caregivers are reminded to be aware of library hours before leaving older children at the library. Questions or comments concerning programs or services for children and young people should be directed to Josie Parker, 475-8732.

Views of space offered

Start with the natural curiosity K-12 students have about planets, stars, comets and space. Add information on artistic and historical connections between science and the human experience. Merge with full-color graphics, movies, animation and text geared to three different user levels — beginner, intermediate and advanced. The result is "Windows on the Universe," a new World Wide Web site being developed at the University of Michigan's Space Physics Research Laboratory with funding by NASA.

Designed for use in science museums, libraries and the classroom, "Windows on the Universe" gives users access to more than 2,000 images from NASA satellites, spacecraft and observatories worldwide. "Windows" includes information on astrophysics and astronomy, solar and space physics, planetary and lunar science, mythology, art, music, litera-

ture and philosophy — all linked in a series of easy-to-use graphic interfaces.

A team of scientists, museum and library specialists, artists, computer programmers and K-12 educators are designing the site and selecting content information to ensure that "Windows on the Universe" will be a useful educational tool. The prototype version went on-line in March 1996 and is currently being evaluated at the Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum. Version 2.0 will be available in October 1997.

Teachers who want more information or have questions about how to use "Windows on the Universe" should contact Roberta Johnson, associate research scientist at the Space Physics Research Laboratory, by e-mail at rmjohnson@engin.umich.edu or call (313) 647-3395. The address for the World Wide Web site is http://www.windows.umich.edu/

The College Store brings national company to downtown Chelsea

College emblematic merchandise is a big-dollar business. The University of Michigan received more than \$6 million in licensing royalties in 1994 from selling the university's emblem on merchandise. This represents only their eight percent cut from the sale of this merchandise, which comes to more than \$80 million in gross sales annually.

But for every large school like the University of Michigan there are hundreds of medium and small schools like Albion and Hillsdale College. In fact, there are more than 3,000 colleges and universities in the country, and 2,500 of these are large enough to support a store that can sell emblematic merchandise imprinted with that school's seal, logo or indicia. This is where the College Store at 123 S. Main St. in Chelsea comes in.

The College Store is part of a company that puts smaller college and university names on all the products a college bookstore would sell, from T-shirts to glassware to golf balls.

With gross sales of more than \$3 million annually, The College Store is a strong marketing force in the college industry. A lot of orders pass through the Little Main Street office. It is one of the larger companies in Chelsea for gross sales, yet many people do not know what the business is all about.

The company began 10 years ago as an independent marketing firm representing several manufacturers in the college bookstore market. This remains the backbone of the business, as they continue to bring new products and custom-imprinted items into the college stores.

As the years passed, The College Store's owners, Bob and Kara Turner, found they could manufacture some products more efficiently and deliver goods on time better than many other manufacturers out there, so they developed their own product lines and produced the goods themselves using subcontractors.

J.B. Crew is the College Store's own clothing line that was developed for the college market. The "J.B." comes from the "just big" sizes that are manufactured in the 3X to 6X size range. The line has evolved to include regular sizes and several different designs. With a sales force of 23 representatives across the country, the business's associates call on almost every college store in the country.

Chelsea Paper is a new company organized by The College Store last year, and is involved with paper products in the college bookstore market.

Along with their sales offices on Main Street, the company also has a warehouse and production facility in the Chelsea Industries annex building.

The Turners decided to move their offices to downtown Chelsea last February, but had a hard time locating the office space they needed. The only viable space they found was their current location on Main Street, a retail location. They decided to put some clothing and other retail goods up in the windows to show what they had to offer to the village. These goods are all produced by the company.

"We can locate just about any item you could possibly want your name on," Bob Turner said. "We had a call come in not too long ago from someone looking for popcorn bowls with the Michigan 'Block M' on them. We got it for him."

Breathers Club meeting set

The Chelsea Breathers Club will meet on Saturday, Jan. 18, at 11 a.m. in the Community Hospital Dining Room A/B, 775 S. Main St., Chelsea.

Breathers Clubs are free educational and social support opportunities for people with breathing disorders caused by chronic lung disease such as asthma, emphysema, chronic

bronchitis, allergies and lung cancer. They are sponsored by the American Lung Association of Michigan and made possible through the generosity of many volunteers. Family members and friends are welcome and encouraged to attend.

For more information, please contact the American Lung Association of Michigan at (313) 973-6730.

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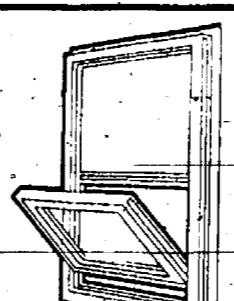
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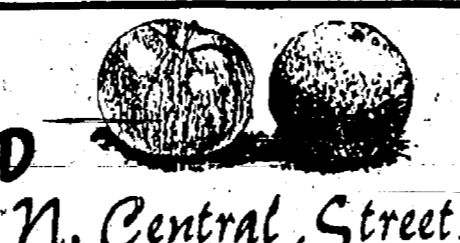
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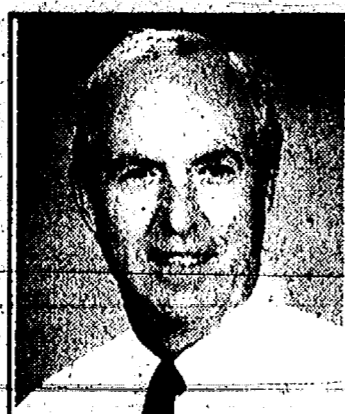
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About the Outdoors

by Jerry D. Posey



The towns and cities are spreading out more each year, and the farmers clear land for farming that has never been farmed before.

There is nothing wrong with this, it's called progress, but it does have a downside and that is that every acre that is cleared or built on, is one more acre that is not available for the wildlife.

Many people realize this and would like to furnish or improve an area, acreage or a backyard to give the animals a place to find the few things they require to exist, but have no idea where to start.

I don't have all the answers but I might make a few suggestions if you coax me. O.K. that's enough.

First of all, you don't have to have a huge yard or own a lot of land to attract wildlife to your area where you can enjoy its presence.

Everyone knows how to attract birds to their yard, just put up a bird feeder "and they will come". So we will not be covering this aspect of wildlife, but will concentrate on the larger more furry types, some of which many people don't want, because of their gardens or flower beds, but I feel if the rabbits are going to eat four or five of my heads of cabbage, I will just plant four or five extras when I put my garden in.

It often doesn't take much to attract the wild creatures, after all, they are always looking for a free meal and when they find a steady food supply they will stay around the area as long as it lasts then move on the better pickings.

I live in a heavily populated residential area and on occasion, have observed, squirrels, rabbits, woodchucks, raccoons and opossums, and one time had a skunk in the backyard. This was without even trying.

These animals can be attracted on a regular basis by placing piles of their favorite foods in strategic places where you can observe their visits if you desire.

One thing I should mention though is, these animals can become pests with their tricks like knocking over your garbage can, or nipping off your bean sprouts as fast as they come up, and the time may come when you wish certain ones were not so fond of your backyard.

The squirrels, rabbits, woodchucks, etc. are herbivores and prefer foods like corn, fruits of any kind and leftover vegetables. These treats can be dumped on the ground or placed in low feeders, the animals are not fussy, but the feeders keep the area a little cleaner and there is less mess to occasionally clean up.

Even deer can be attracted to your yard if you live in an area that borders a somewhat wilder section.

The deer like shelled corn, apples and discarded vegetables, and a bale of cheap hay spread loosely would also help to keep them well fed and in the area when the weather gets a little rough. Again, the hay should be kept up off the ground so it doesn't get wasted and lost in the snow.

These animals will appreciate your backyard treats and will pay you back by letting you observe them while they spend their visits eating your thoughtful gifts.

Furnishing extra food for wildlife in the rural farm areas can be expanded on by planting cover crops in open areas, such as clover, alfalfa and rye and letting it just go wild for awhile. The animals will feed on these crops year round and some of the crops will regenerate and give them a source of

food for more than one year, but the ground will have to be worked up and replanted now and then to keep the small spots from growing over with brush and scrub plants like briars and red-bush.

On the 40 acre spot where I spend by hunting seasons, we have installed 6 deer feeders that are visited and kept empty all winter long. We fill them with shell corn and the deer take advantage of it even though there is a lot of the farmers leftover corn on the ground in the surrounding fields.

We have planted several apple and crab-apple trees whose droppings are cleaned up by the creatures of the woods as soon as they hit the ground.

When the winter gets really bad and the snow is very deep we have delivered bales of cheap hay to the areas the deer frequent, with our ATV.

We also have a couple of smaller spots where we are trying to get a stand of good clover started without plowing the ground first, but as of this time it doesn't seem to be working too well.

There are several kinds of shrubs and bushes that make good cover and supply seeds and pods for the wild turkeys and pheasants. Several flocks of these game birds can be found in the outlying parts of many areas in Michigan and their population can be boosted if they are given a little help by planting the types of cover and foods they prefer.

Sunflowers planted and left to grow wild will feed a lot of wildlife and will sometimes reproduce regularly if given a chance.

Squirrels will eat nuts and seeds of any kind and can be drawn to an area where there is an ample food supply.

Ducks and geese will benefit from ponds and creeks that are protected from over hunting and ducks will appreciate a crop of wild rice planted along the creek banks and edges of small ponds. Many feed in spots like this before departing in the fall for the warmer weather in the southern states.

Salt and mineral blocks can be put out and will be visited by many kinds of animals that will check them out now and then for a lick or two as their systems tell them that they need these offerings.

Low feeders can be filled with cracked corn, wheat, rye and about any other kind of seeds and placed in out of the way areas in the outdoors. They will be found and used regularly by wild game birds if kept full and the birds are not disturbed by cats or dogs that are allowed to run loose.

I have on occasion enjoyed visiting people who feed the wildlife regularly and have their feed areas in their backyards set up so that they can flip on a floodlight at any time of the night to check out the feeding animals. This doesn't seem to bother them much as they usually continue eating and squabbling over the treats provided for them.

The birds and our furry friends cannot thank us for these offerings, but take my word for it, they appreciate our efforts.

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Renovations to the media center at Bates Elementary School were completed last month. New carpeting, ceiling, lighting and a fresh coat of paint, as well as new furniture were provided as part of a bond issue passed by voters in 1993. The library was expanded by using a neighboring classroom. Pictured is media specialist Peggy Jensen with students in teacher Ann Brill's class and youngsters Vaughn Hanks and Alyssa Gunther.

Stamp club sets meeting

The Ann Arbor Stamp Club will hold its monthly meeting on Monday evening, Jan. 13, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Club member Bill Gosling will make a presentation titled "Stamps and Playing Cards" based on his own collection of revenue stamps.

There will also be an auction sale of inexpensive US and foreign stamps.

The meeting is in the Salvation Army building, located at the corner of West Huron Street and Arbana Drive in Ann Arbor. The meeting is open to the public and there is no admission charge.

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Chelsea resident opens business in Marshall

By Alice Tippery
Special Writer

David Butler of Chelsea is eccentric and paranoid, and proud of it.

Butler's voice softens as he waxes poetic describing the quality construction of his new business, Vaultimate Storage, located in Marshall.

"The end walls are really appealing," begins Butler. "The texture and warmth of the blue ribbed steel doors are split-faced block with grey checker board on the end walls. The three-dimensional vault detailing comes out 8 inches and reproduces our trademark on the end walls."

It is clear that Butler has been consumed with his 180-storage unit facility venture from the ground up. He developed his storage units "for people who really care about their personal property - people with heirlooms or other valuables."

"I believe in going overboard," Butler confesses.

Butler thinks big, smiles big, and he just IS big. He designed his Chelsea home with countertops, tables, and a snack bar that are extra high. Even the washer and dryer are raised to a more practical level. He

cares about the little things that become sizeable annoyances over time. And his stature matches his concern that people are treated well.

"I built Vaultimate as if I wanted to be a customer," explains Butler.

Butler is well-acquainted with what is not available for businesses and families who need to safely store their valuables temporarily or long-term. He says that he began obsessing several years ago about storage units. Consistent negative experiences in his many moves around the country before settling in Chelsea three years ago impressed Butler's business brain with the need for a superior storage facility. (He knows what it is like to be "violated" and he offers superior protection against vandalism, theft, and fire.)

"I've always been fascinated with new businesses," Butler confides. "Vaultimate appeals to paranoid eccentrics like me who want a safe place where no one will burrow through from next door," Butler says.

That threat is decidedly thwarted for Butler's clients. Heavy gauge steel interior walls and eight-inch concrete block exterior wall construc-

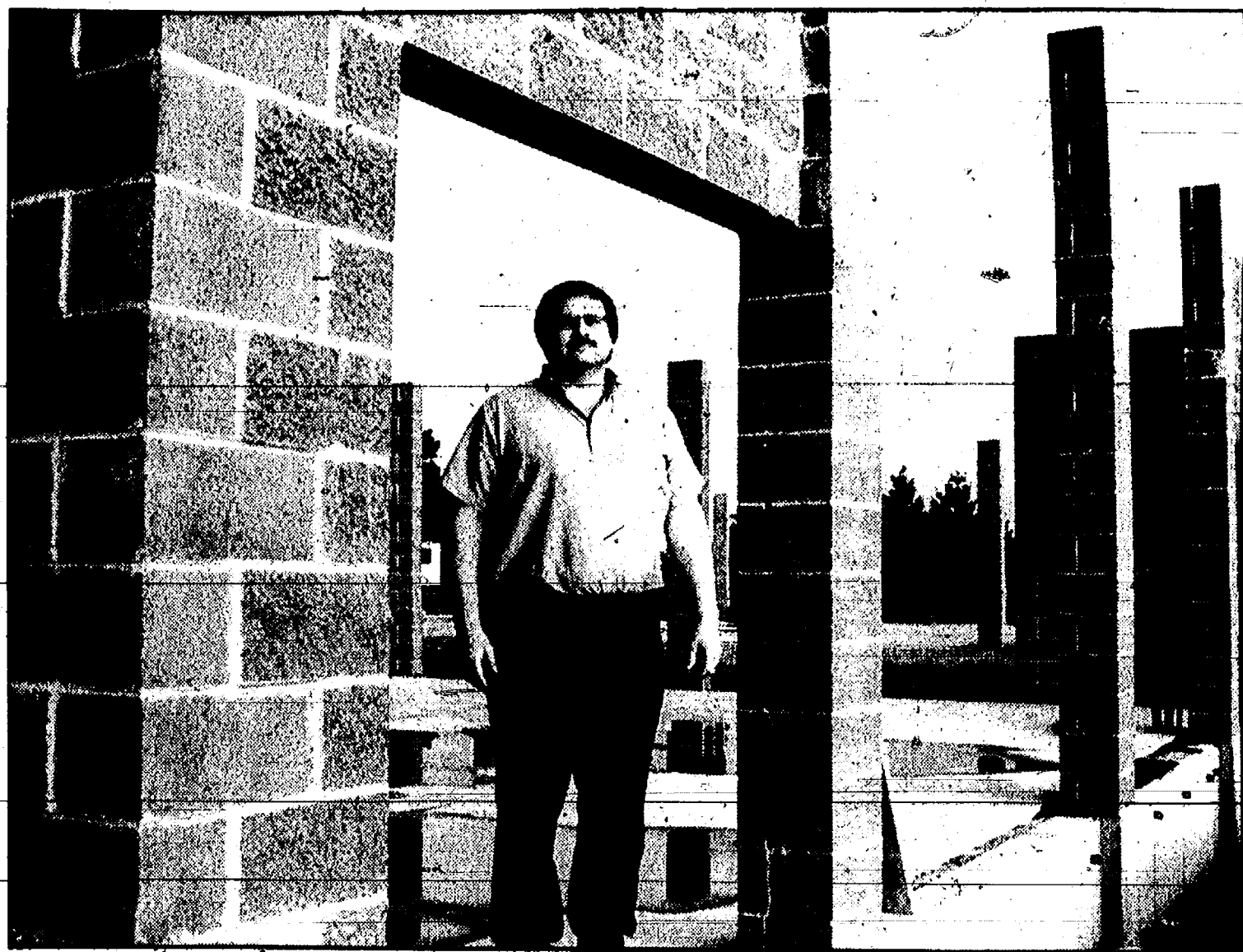
tion insulated with steel roofs assure ample security. Twenty-four hour electronic, video, motion and audio surveillance, brightly lit grounds and unit interiors, computer-controlled access to grounds and a dead bolt locking system for each unit are also featured.

In addition, each unit is equipped with an alarm, there is a full time on-site manager present and the raised concrete floors with high tech drainage system were designed to keep water and moisture out of the storage units. Butler also notes that no pressed board materials were used in Vaultimate's construction because it "gives off an odor."

Butler and his partner, Alvin Chandler of Marshall, plan to build another facility in the Ann Arbor/Plymouth area next with even more features.

"Our future facilities will include climate control. I'm never satisfied with what the product is today. I like to change the environment," says Butler.

Butler operates Quincy Automotive and he and his wife Carol, live with their children Nathan and Devon in Chelsea.



David Butler, a Chelsea resident, operates Vaultimate Storage in Marshall.

CHECK TODAY'S
CLASSIFIED SECTION!

Wheat production worst in past decade

In Dickens' novel *The Tale of Two Cities*, there were the worst of times and the best of times but for wheat production in Michigan, 1995-96 was the worst of times in more than a decade.

Steve Poindexter, Michigan State University Extension agricultural agent in Saginaw County and Wheat 2000 steering committee chairperson, says the past growing season was the most troublesome he'd seen in his 16-year career, but he remains philosophical and optimistic.

"This past year, Mother Nature first came along with winter conditions that severely injured if not destroyed whole fields of wheat and then ushered in diseases in the growing season that we had no possibility of controlling," he says.

Winter kill and diseases dropped the statewide average yield to below 40 bushels per acre. The 1995 yield averaged a record 60 bushels per acre statewide.

"On top of that, wheat prices dropped and unfavorable fall weather, which delayed harvest of other crops, in many cases prevented winter wheat planting."

As a consequence, acreage planted to wheat this fall may have dropped by 30 percent or more, Poindexter surmises. That could mean around 180,000 fewer acres planted to winter wheat this fall than were planted a year ago.

"What wheat was planted looks really good at this time," he says. "While we wish more acreage was planted this fall, the market price, unfavorable harvest and planting weather forced growers to make a management decision, and for many, it was not to plant wheat," Poindexter says.

Though it is not unusual to see year-to-year fluctuations in acreage planted to wheat, statistics show that wheat acreage has been trending downward since the early 1960s, when upwards of 1.1 million acres were being planted to wheat each year. In 1995 (most recent statistics), 630,000 acres were planted to wheat.

The focus of What 2000 is to reverse the decline in wheat

acreage and increase per acre yield. The program was begun by a group of growers, agribusiness representatives, MSU Extension agronomists and Michigan Agricultural Experiment Station researchers in 1994.

In spite of the past growing season, Poindexter sees substantial value in what Wheat 2000 has accomplished for the nearly 1,000 growers participating in the program.

"Had the Wheat 2000 program not been in place, we could not have responded nearly as well to the problems that beset growers throughout the past growing season," Poindexter says. "As it was, we had a communication mechanism in place that kept growers and industry apprised of the problems as they developed. And working through the program, the university and industry were able to provide growers with the best possible advice available when it was needed."

He adds that Wheat 2000's effect on production practices is apparent.

"Growers are now planting seeds per row foot or per acre rather than bushels per acre, they are more aware of the importance of fertility to attain maximum yield according to soil type, and they see the merit

of planting two or several varieties of wheat rather than just one," Poindexter says. "They are also more aware of the importance of insect and disease identification and control using integrated pest management practices. I think we have made quite a difference in growing wheat skills," Poindexter says.

Those skills will continue to be augmented through a series of meetings being planned in the state's main wheat-growing regions this winter.

"In those meetings, we will look at the problems of the past year but focus on practices that will emphasize the value and

ultimately the profitability of growing wheat while minimizing risk," Poindexter says. "The potential for growing what in Michigan is the same as it always has been. We do have a good wheat-producing climate, and when wheat yields across the United States are examined, it is evident that, on average, Michigan's wheat yield is way above what producers in other states are attaining."

He adds that in spite of this year's problems, wheat remains a viable part of the farm's rotation, economically and environmentally, and that the potential for wheat as a major crop in Michigan is good.

Crossword
Puzzle
Answer

P	E	T	E	A	G	E	R	S	L	A	M	P
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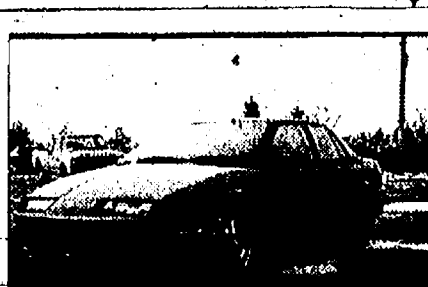
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Faja, Warren join hospital board

Chelsea Community Hospital announced the appointments of Garry Faja and Larry Warren as members of the Chelsea Community Hospital board of directors.

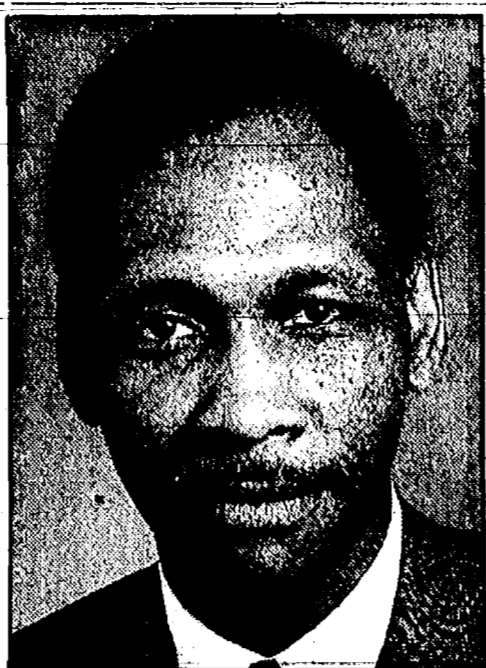
Faja is CEO of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital and Saline Community Hospital. He has been with St. Joseph's since 1982, and before working there he was vice-president of operations at Oakwood Hospital in Dearborn and has served as a health care management consultant for many Michigan hospitals.

Faja received a bachelor of science degree in industrial engineering and a master's degree in hospital administration from University of Michigan. He and his wife, Barbara, live in Ann Arbor, and have one daughter, Christine.

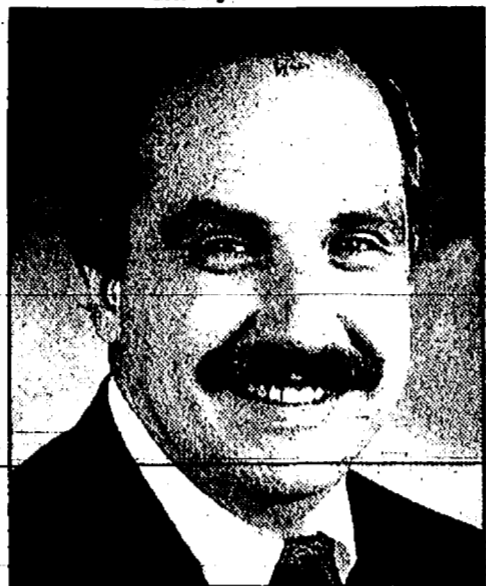
Warren is the interim executive director of the University of Michigan Health System. He has worked in various health care positions for 20 years. Warren previously served as senior associate hospital director and chief operating officer for the health system. He also served as executive vice president and chief operating officer at Mercy Hospital in Detroit and as assistant personnel administrator at the University of Michigan Hospitals.

Warren is also on the board of directors for M-Care, Michigan Health Corporation, Greater Detroit Area Health Council and the Faculty Group Practice Board of Directors.

He earned a bachelor of arts degree in business administration and a master's degree in education administration from Eastern Michigan University. He and his wife live in Detroit and have two children.



Larry Warren



Garry Faja

Special Canadian goose season open until Feb. 2

A special 30-day Canadian goose season running through Feb. 2 is being initiated again by the Department of Natural Resources to help control local giant Canadian goose populations.

During this special season, the daily bag limit is two geese. The area open to hunting includes public and private lands south of a line from Port Huron west through Grand Rapids, which is along highways I-69, M-21, and M-45, excluding the Allegan County Goose Management Unit as shown in the 1996-97 Michigan Waterfowl Hunting Guide.

The DNR Wildlife Division recorded over 115,000 Canadian geese in the state in a survey during Dec. 9-13. About 80,000 of these were within the area open for the special late hunt. Counties within the hunt area that had the most geese include Kalamazoo (8,200), Muskegon (7,900), Allegan (6,400), St. Joseph (3,400), Eaton (3,100), Wayne (6,200), Oakland (5,500), Macomb (4,035), Washtenaw (3,900), Livingston (3,800), and Calhoun (3,200).

"The 1996 count of 115,000 geese was the second highest count since the survey began in 1974, surpassed only by the 135,000 count in 1991," said Jerry Martz, Waterfowl Specialist for the DNR's Wildlife Division. Martz added, "Late December is often the period when hard winter weather sets in and some birds will migrate south, so the number of geese available will be lower before the season opens Jan. 4."

"Geese will be found roosting on open water, especially along river systems where they can fly out to feed in corn stubble. If snow cover stays light and January temperatures are

not extremely cold, hunting could be good. Hunters will have the best long-term success if they hunt the fields and avoid disturbing the birds on their water-roosting sites," said Martz. "Before hunting on private lands, hunters must always get permission from the landowners."

Last year's late season harvest was estimated to be 14,300 Canadian geese, the highest since the late hunts began in the 1980-81 waterfowl season. The upward trend in the harvest generally matches the growth in Michigan's resident giant Canadian goose flock.

To help evaluate the impact of the season on Michigan's resident geese, hunters are again asked to voluntarily submit parts from the geese they shoot to the DNR. The head

and tail of each goose shot, including tail feathers and the vent with at least two inches of intestine attached, should be placed in a plastic bag and labeled with a tag indicating the date of the kill, the nearest town, and the township and county. These bags should be kept frozen and delivered to the nearest DNR Wildlife Division office within two weeks of the close of the season.

For detailed information on season dates, hunting hours, and other regulations, consult the 1996-97 Michigan Waterfowl Hunting Guide available from license agents. For the location of DNR Wildlife Division offices, call 517-373-1263, or write to the Wildlife Division, DNR, Box 30444, Lansing, MI 48909-7944.



South Meadows Elementary Kindergartners watch as Girl Scout Troop 1301 hoists the new flag presented to the school from the troop.

Local girl scouts perform community service

Junior Girl Scout Troop 1301, from South Meadows Elementary School, has made serving the community a fun focus this year.

The troop began by painting Halloween decorations on the window of their sponsors, Chelsea Motorcycle Supply.

In November, the Fourth Grade Girl Scouts made posters and helped serve pancakes at a pancake supper at St. Paul United Church of Christ,

where they meet.

In December, as part of their Junior Citizen badge, the troop presented a new American flag to South Meadows School. The girls planned a formal flag ceremony which they conducted for the kindergarten students. They led the kindergartners in "You're a Grand Old Flag," complete with hand motions.

Girl Scout Troop 1301 held their Court of Awards on Dec.

16. Rebecca Bartley, Emily Barley Erika Cote, Ariel Crum, Liberty Dickerson, Rachel Gentz, Amber Hamm, Emma Inwood and Corrie Jaynes earned and received First Aid and Junior Citizen badges. Rachel Gentz also earned Car Care, Jeweler and Sports. Amber Hamm earned Car Care and Math Whiz.

The troop's co-leaders are Judy Gentz and Laurie Hamm.

Brown bag book club meeting slated

McKune Memorial Library's Brown Bag Book Club will resume their regularly scheduled meetings on the second Monday, Jan. 13, at 11:45 a.m. following a brief holiday vacation.

Larry Ogden will bring his expertise in the fields of geography and geology to his reviews of rare books by John McPhee. Ogden will review *Table of Contents* and *Basin and*

Range.

The book review begins promptly at noon and Ogden will complete his comments no later than 12:45 p.m. A discussion or question-and-answer period begins after the review for those who have sufficient

lunch hour time to stay.

Anyone interested in joining the group, which is sponsored by Friends of McKune Library, should attend the meeting. For additional information call the library at 475-8732.

McEachern serves in marines

Marine Lance Cpl. Michael L. McEachern, son of Lee R. McEachern of Grass Lake, recently returned from a six-month deployment to Okinawa, Japan, with the 3rd Light Armored Reconnaissance Battalion.

McEachern returned to his home base of Twentynine Palms, Calif., participating in the high operational tempo deployment.

Live fire exercises during the deployment enabled McEachern to practice his reaction times and marksmanship skills. In addition, field exercises were conducted to improve basic patrolling skills, land navigation in rugged terrain, and endurance.

McEachern also participated in exercise "Cooperation from the Sea '96," where they practiced embark and debark operation, and cross-train with Russian troops.

McEachern was also able to visit Vladivostok, Russia.

The 1994 graduate of Chelsea High School joined the Marine Corps in December 1994.

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If you have any questions concerning our new lab, do not hesitate to phone Lane Animal Hospital. Lane Animal Hospital offers complete veterinary services for small and large animals. Phone us at 475-8696, our friendly staff is waiting to assist you!

HINT: This lab will allow us to do more complete pre-surgical exams; see next week's article.

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POLICE BLOTTER

DEXTER VILLAGE-CHELSEA VILLAGE-SCIO TWP.-LYNDON TWP.-LIMA TWP.-FREEDOM TWP.-DEXTER TWP.-SYLVAN TWP.

Chelsea Village

Larceny

Larceny from a vehicle was reported at Faist-Morrow Chevrolet, 1500 S. Main St., Jan. 1. An employee reported that a 1986 Chevrolet Blazer was broken into, the front passenger window was destroyed and the rear hatch window was removed and stolen. The estimated damage and loss is \$400-500.

Animal Bite

A mail carrier for the United States Postal Service reported she was bitten by a dog Dec. 28. The dog's bite did not break her skin, however it did tear her pants. After it bit her, she sprayed the animal with her dog spray. This dog has come after her and other mail carriers in the past.

Lima Township

Larceny

A 31-year-old man reported larceny of a motor vehicle in the 11000 block of Trinkle Rd. Dec. 31. The man said he had left his 1989 Ford Escort at the home of a friend Dec. 1, because it wasn't working properly. When he went to retrieve the car Dec. 28, it was gone. A new renter had moved into the house, and told the man that the previous resident had the car towed to Town and Country. When the owner checked with Town and Country, he was told it was the new resident who had the car towed. When he recovered the car, the man found that the stereo system was missing and the side window was broken.

Sylvan Township

Breaking and Entering

An 18-year-old man in the 20000 block of Brown Drive reported breaking and entering at his parent's home Jan. 4. The man and his brother were watching the house while their parents were away on vacation. The man was last in the house Jan. 3 at about 4:30 p.m. The house was locked and secured when he left. When he

returned the next morning, he found the front door of the second level was wide open. The screen door was shut, but not latched tightly. A few cabinets and drawers had been opened, but nothing appeared to be missing. It appeared that the door had been pried open.

Dexter Village

Larceny

A 35-year-old clerk from Video-To-Go video store, 2902 Baker Road, reported that a 19-year-old man had rented a Sony Playstation and three video games and had not returned them. When the clerk called the phone number on the rental agreement, it was disconnected. The woman also discovered that the address given by the man was non-existent. Similar problems were reported at other Video Watch locations. When police made contact with the man whose driver's license was used to rent the products, the man said his wallet had been stolen earlier that month. After comparing signatures, police determined the man did not rent the equipment, someone had used his identification to do so.

Drunken Driving

A 39-year-old man was arrested Dec. 29 on Baker Road for operating a vehicle under the influence of liquor. The officer had pulled the vehicle over, and as he approached the car, the driver attempted to step out. It was obvious to the officer that the driver was intoxicated. His motor skills were very poor, he smelled of intoxicants and his speech was slurred. The officer asked the passenger of the vehicle if there were any weapons or illegal substances in the vehicle before commencing with a search, and the woman said there was a gun under the driver-side seat. The woman said the gun belonged to her. She said it was licensed and registered in Arizona, and she had it for protection because

her ex-husband had been threatening her. The man's blood alcohol content was found to be .18 percent and he was arrested for operating a vehicle under the influence of liquor.

Runaway Juvenile

A 54-year-old woman in the 7500 block of Forest Street reported her 15-year-old son had run away from home Jan. 1. The boy had left home at 4 p.m. to go to Mugg & Bopps party store, then was supposed to go to a friend's house. The woman told him to be home by 11 p.m. At 10 a.m. the next day, the boy had not yet come home. She did not know which friend's house he had gone to.

Warrant Arrest

Stephanie Michelle Hanselman, 21, of Dexter, was arrested Jan. 3 at her home. The woman had a warrant for controlled substance violations, and was brought to the Washtenaw County Jail.

Suspicious Person

A 16-year-old Dexter girl reported being followed by a suspicious person Jan. 5. The girl and two friends were walking to the Hop-In gas station when they saw the suspect on the telephone near Busch's ValuLand. As they passed by, the suspect began following them. The girl said the suspect's personal demeanor was particularly frightening. The clerk at the Hop-In had observed the suspect, and telephoned the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department. The clerk said the man behaved strangely while in the store. He purchased a pack of gum, and when he came to the counter his zipper was down. After searching the area and questioning people, the deputies learned the man's name and residence.

Trespassing

A 41-year-old man reported someone had trespassed on his property in the 8100 block of Stonehedge Jan. 31. The man said some time between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. someone

had placed moth balls on his deer hunting tree stand.

Dexter Township

Property Damage

An employee of Varsity Ford, reported the tires on several vehicles on the lot had been punctured Jan. 3. Eighteen Ford Taurus vehicles, nine Ford Escorts, three Ford Aspires and one Ford F-150 parked in the 2800 block of Zeeb Road were all damaged. The total estimate of damages is \$7,120.

Suspended License

A 36-year-old Pinckney man was stopped for speeding on Dexter-Pinckney Road Jan. 1, and when talking to the driver, the officer noticed the man's eyes were glassy and he smelled of intoxicants. He passed his sobriety tests, and was found to have a blood alcohol level of .098 percent. After running a background check, the officer found the man's license was suspended. He was taken to the Washtenaw County Jail.

Juvenile Runaways

A 39-year-old woman in the 9600 block of Portage Lake Ave. reported Dec. 30 that her 15-year-old daughter had run away from her home. She had last seen her daughter Dec. 28.

A 49-year-old woman in the 8500 block of Second Street reported Dec. 30 that her 16-year-old daughter had run away from home. The woman had last seen her daughter Dec. 28.

A 39-year-old woman in the 9600 block of Portage Lake Avenue reported that her 15-year-old daughter had run away from home. At about 8:30 the girl had crawled out her bedroom window, taking a duffel bag with her. The girl had just been brought home Dec. 30 from running away.

Property Damage

A 41-year-old woman reported malicious destruction of property at her home in the 7200 block of Dexter-Pinckney Road Jan. 2. The woman said

at about 1 or 2 a.m. that day she had heard glass breaking, but didn't think anything of it. Then at about 2 p.m. she noticed two of her exterior storm windows were broken. It appeared as though they were shot with a pellet gun.

Breaking and Entering

A 26-year-old man reported Nov. 28 that his home in the 9700 block of Portage Lake Avenue had been broken into. A window had been broken to gain entry into the house, and eight 12-ounce cans of beer were stolen.

An 18-year-old male reported his home in the 9400 block of Portage Lake Avenue had been broken into and items were stolen. The victim

said he believed the party responsible was an acquaintance who knew that the door

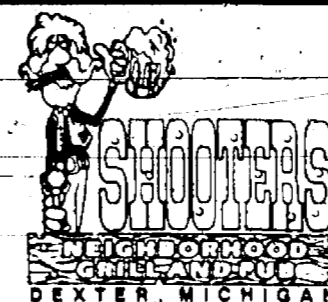
(Continued on Page 12)

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Pitcher	23 oz. \$1.60	\$1.95	\$1.25
	\$3.50	\$3.95	\$4.95

Bottle Beers

	Day	Night	Band
Domestic	\$1.60	\$1.95	\$2.25
Premium/Imports	\$1.75-\$3.60	\$2.10-\$4.25	\$2.60-\$4.75

Bands are Back - Scheduled Dates

Jan. 10-11, 17-18: Cohort
Jan. 24-25, 31: Feb. 1-W. Texas Wind
Feb. 7-8: 14-15: Cohort
Feb. 21, 22: Big Pinky & Joint Effort

Feb. 28-Mar. 1, Mar. 7-8, 14-15: Billy Mack

Mar. 21-22: Big Pinky & Joint Effort

Mar. 28-29, Apr. 4-5, 11-12: Cross Roads

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1996 BUICK REGAL, 4-dr.	\$13,900
1995 CHEVY GEO METRO, 4-dr., 9,700 MILES	\$10,900
1995 CHEVY LUMINA, 4-dr., 29,000 MILES	\$13,900
1995 PONTIAC GRAND AM, 4-dr.	\$12,500

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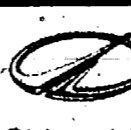
1996 CHEVY LUMINA, 4-dr.	\$12,900
1995 BUICK RIVERA, 37,000 MILES	\$19,900
1995 FORD 1/2 TON F150, 9,800 MILES	\$15,900
1994 CHEVY LUMINA, 4-dr.	\$11,900
1994 BUICK PARK AVENUE	\$13,900
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1994 CHEVY GEO TRACKER	\$9,995
1994 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4 X 4, EXT. CAB	\$19,900
1994 CHEVY IMPALA SS	\$20,900
1994 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME, 4-dr.	\$11,900
1993 CHEVY LUMINA EURO, 4-dr.	\$9,995
1993 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4X4	\$18,800
1993 BUICK SKYLARK, 2-dr.	\$8,995
1993 CHEVY GEO PRIZM, 4-dr.	\$5,495
1993 MAZDA MIATA CONV.	\$13,900
1993 BUICK LA SABRE LIMITED, 4-dr.	\$13,900
1993 FORD F150 EXT. CAB 4x4 XLT	\$13,900
1992 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER	\$10,900
1992 CHEVY CON. VAN EXT.	\$12,900
1992 FORD AEROSTAR	\$9,995
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1992 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA, 4-dr.	\$4,995
1991 BUICK LA SABRE, 2-dr., NICE	\$7,995
1991 OLDS BRAVADA	\$12,900
1990 BUICK LA SABRE, 4-dr.	\$7,995
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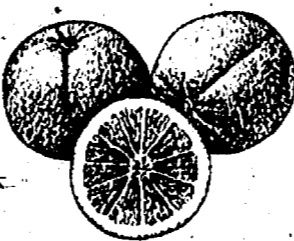
California Naval Oranges... 4/\$1.00

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JAN

1997

POLICE BLOTTER

DEXTER VILLAGE-CHELSEA VILLAGE-SCIO TWP.-LYNDON TWP.-LIMA TWP.-FREEDOM TWP.-DEXTER TWP.-SYLVAN TWP.

(Continued from Page 11)

on the south side of the residence didn't lock properly. Police made contact with the suspect, who said he had not taken any of the property. He said he knew the first names of the two boys who did break in," however. The suspect called the other two boys on their pager and talked them into returning the items. The suspects left the items behind some trees on the side of the road behind King's Automotive Shop. One Sony Playstation video game, four Sony Playstation game cartridges, one Autotouch pager and \$50 cash were all returned. The total estimated value of these items was \$500.

A 35-year-old man reported Jan. 5 that his summer home on Half Moon Lake had been broken into. A neighbor reported she had seen a light on in the cottage on Christmas Day, but had not investigated. The front door had been broken into to gain entry. The suspect had opened a partially consumed can of pate and several bottles of beer. He only consumed a small amount of each. Several items of electronic equipment were stacked in the kitchen, but not removed. Further searches found one other cottage in the area also broken into.

A 36-year-old woman reported Jan. 5 that a cottage on Half Moon Lake had been broken into. The suspect smashed a window pane to gain entry. The suspect opened a can of

unknown food, heated it in the microwave, and consumed it. The can could not be found. Police were contacted by a neighbor and could not make contact with the owner, so no report of missing items has been made.

Recovered Vehicle

A Dexter Township man noticed a vehicle had been sitting in the ditch near his house for several days, and notified the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department Dec. 28. The vehicle was a 1989 Pontiac Grand Am, valued at approximately \$6,000, and after doing a check on the vehicle found it had been reported as stolen.

Scio Township

Found Property

A 64-year-old woman in the 3800 block of Dexter Ann Arbor Road reported a 12-inch knife was found outside her home Jan. 1. The woman said a man in a red car stopped and gave her the knife, which he had found on the road in front of her house. The woman thought the knife may have been used in a crime, so she contacted the sheriff's department.

Stolen/Recovered Vehicle

A 33-year-old woman at Scio Farms Estates trailer park reported Jan. 5 that her 1965 Oldsmobile Delta '88 was missing when she got up that morning. She had used the vehicle the night before, and thought she may have left her keys inside the vehicle. When officers ran a check on the ve-

hicle, they were told it was at Triangle Towing. The vehicle had been impounded at 1:25 a.m. that day. It was found partially blocking the eastbound lane of Jackson Road near the intersection. Officers said a male was seen fleeing westbound on Jackson Road when deputies came on to the scene. The vehicle had a flat tire, but was otherwise all right.

Deputies responded to the intersection at Valley and Pinewood in Scio Township to investigate a report of an abandoned vehicle. A check found the vehicle had been reported stolen, however officers were not able to contact the owner. The vehicle was impounded.

Warrant Arrests

Robert W. Griffin, 43, of Ann Arbor was arrested in the 1000 block of Arbordale Jan. 3. The man was stopped for a traffic violation, and a check found a valid bench warrant had been issued for his arrest.

Brian S. Keeler, 26, of Ann Arbor was stopped on Baker Road for a traffic violation Jan. 2. A background check revealed a valid bench warrant had been issued for his arrest for contempt. He was transported to Washtenaw County Jail without incident.

Robert Alan Blair was stopped for a traffic violation on Zeeb Road Dec. 30, and a background check found a valid warrant for driving with expired plates. He was arrested and transported to

Washtenaw County Jail without incident.

Sherrie L. Culkar, 32, of Milan was arrested on Zeeb Road Dec. 30. She was a passenger in a vehicle that was stopped for a traffic violation, and a background check found she had valid warrant for controlled substances violations.

Larceny

Larceny of gasoline was reported at the Amoco-gas station, 325 Zeeb Rd. Jan. 2. A 19-year-old man reported two men had pulled up in a red truck, pumped 55.8 gallons of gas into it, and drove off without paying. The clerk said he was busy at the time and did not get a good look at the men. The value of the stolen gasoline was \$75.92.

Breaking and Entering

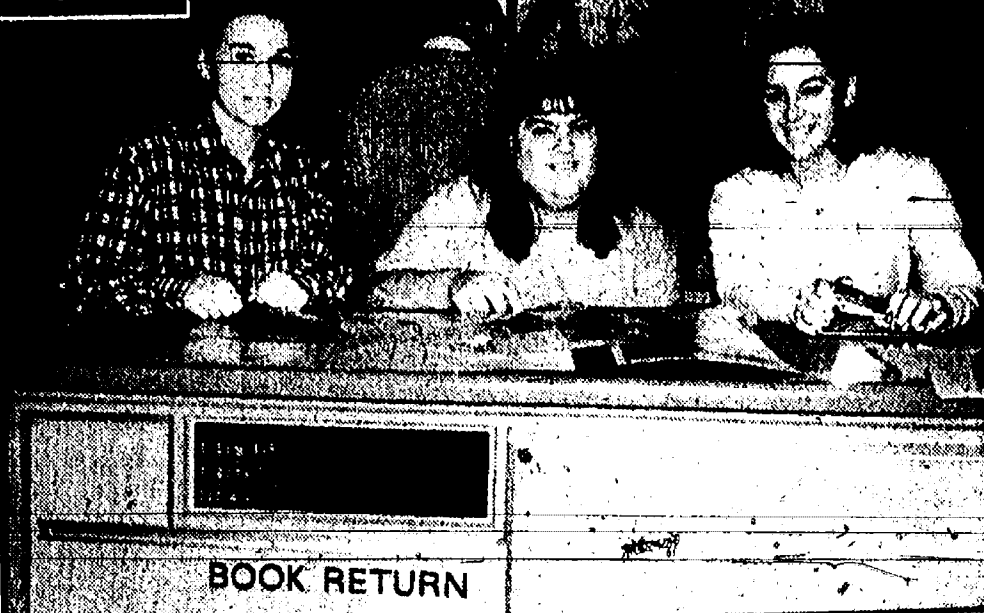
Attempted breaking and entering was reported Jan. 1 at Smoker's Hub, 4335 Jackson Rd. The front of the store had been driven into with a vehicle, causing about \$1,500 in damages.

Minor in Possession

A 17-year-old Coloma boy was stopped for doing a U-turn at the Jackson-Wagner intersection in Scio Township Jan. 1. The officer smelled an odor of intoxicants, and found the boy had a blood alcohol content of .059 percent. The boy also had cigarettes. He was arrested for being a minor in possession of alcohol and tobacco.

(Compiled by Staff Writer Angela Trotter based on reports filed with the Washtenaw County Sheriff's and Chelsea Police Departments.

Dexter



—Back to School—

It was back to school for students and staff at Dexter Community Schools Monday as winter break ended. Pictured are Dexter High School library aides Julie Klepaski, Tracey Bobo and Stefanie Suslee back to the grind.

Hockey game to benefit D.A.R.E.

A hockey game pitting deputies from the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department against Chelsea Police will help benefit the Drug Abuse Resistance Education program.

Slated 5 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 11 at the Ann Arbor Ice Cube, profits from ticket sales will help continue D.A.R.E. in the surrounding school districts. The event is expected to become an annual fund-raiser for the program.

Tickets cost \$5 and are available at the Chelsea Police headquarters and sheriff's department main station on Hogback Road in Ann Arbor. A single ticket will admit one adult and a child under 12 years. Those attending will also be eligible for a drawing. Among the grand prizes are a 27-inch RCA Home Theatre System and train trip for two to Toronto, Canada.

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—Art Game—

An art game created to help students identify different art media is a hit at Bates Elementary School. Created by art teacher Roberta Price, students provide pictures of artwork and match it to the medium. During the exercise students learn art vocabulary such as weaving, carving and jewelry-making. Pictured playing the game are Alexa Wester, Destiny Rentiers and Zachery Carroll.



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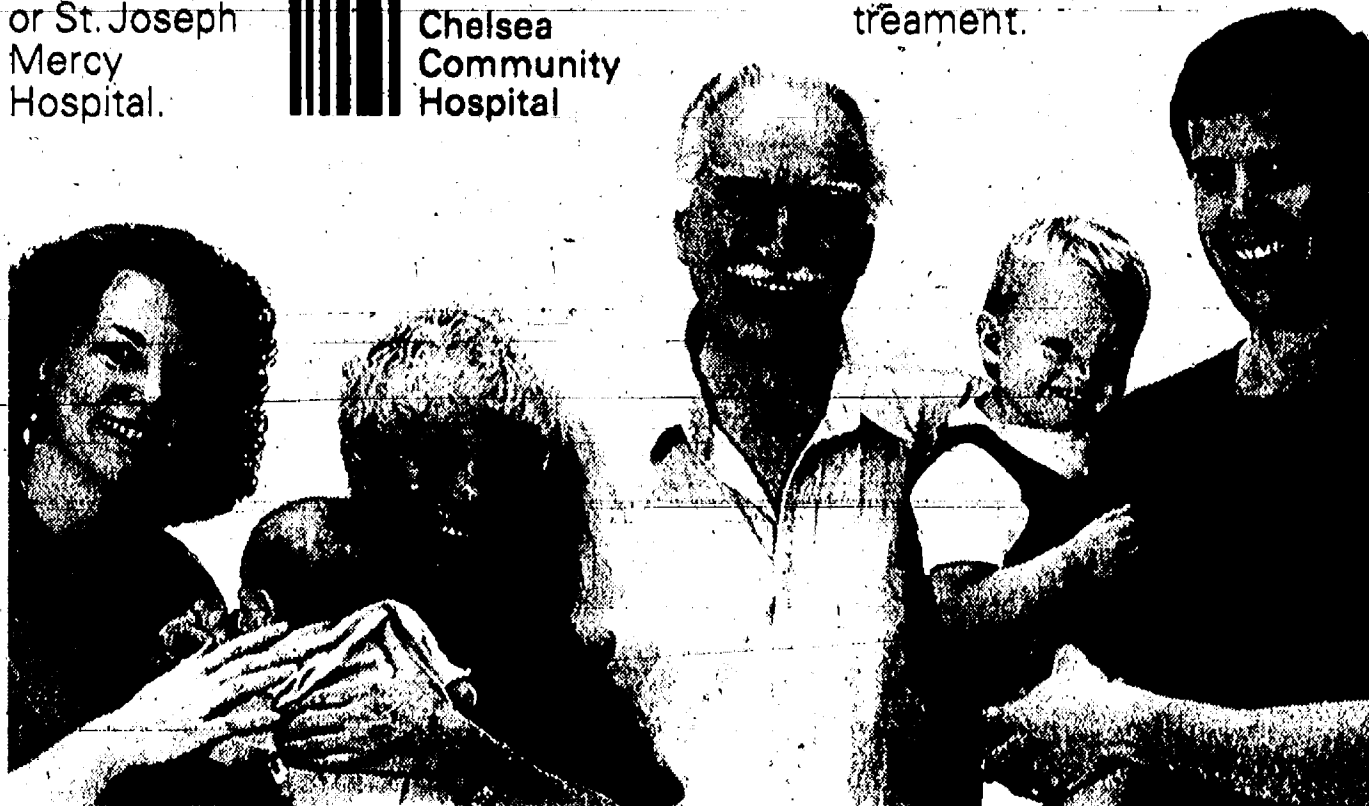
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SPORTS

Lets Go
Bulldogs!



Dutch falls to aggressive Bulldogs in '97 opener

By Phil Lozen
Staff Writer

Chelsea registered its first varsity win of the season Friday night with a 62-51 win over Manchester.

The Flying Dutchmen took a 2-0 lead, but Chelsea scored the next eight points and never trailed the rest of the way.

"We played really good defense in the first half," said Coach Robin Raymond. "The defense led to some easy basket for us."

Chelsea led 28-16 at the half and shot 12-24 from the field. Manchester was 6-18, only 33 percent.

It was more of the same in the second half. Chelsea led 40-25 after three and hit their free throws to maintain the lead in the fourth quarter.

"This was our best shooting game," Raymond said of his team's 23-44 shooting night. "We were very consistent both halves."

"This was a good game for us, coming off the long break," he added. "Our last game was Dec. 20, and we looked pretty good for coming off a two-week break."

Turnovers still plagued the Bulldogs, as they committed

23. Manchester had 17.

"We need to work on taking care of the ball better," Raymond admitted. "It needs to get to about 15 a game. I think that may be the only area we haven't improved in this season."

The Chelsea front-court led the way. Mike Holloway and Matt Adams were both 5-7 from the floor. Holloway finished with 14 points and Adams 11.

Scott Basar added 11 points in his first action this year.

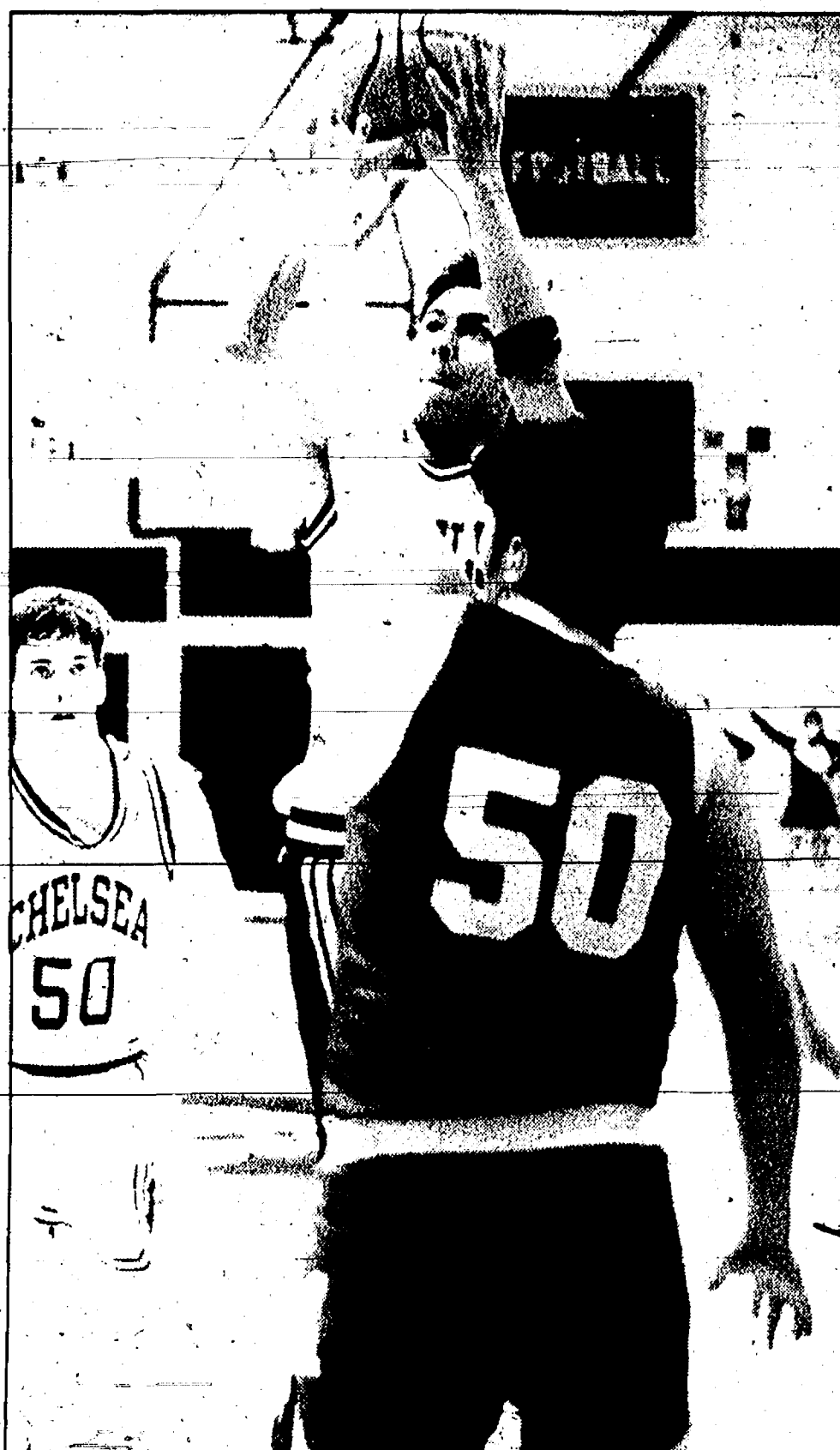
Chris Dronen, who scored six points and dished out five assists along with seven rebounds, Holloway and Adams each added seven boards as well.

Chelsea continues to pass the ball well, recording assists on 14 of their 23 baskets.

The Bulldogs return to action Friday against Brooklyn Columbia Central, a team that likes to run, Raymond said.

"They shoot outside well and they pass well," he said. "So this will give us another chance to work on our ball handling."

The Bulldogs then play a rare Saturday game at Fowlerville at 6 p.m.



Lance Ching takes a jumper for the Bulldogs during their victory over Manchester last Friday night at home.



Scott Basar drives for two points for Chelsea.

Wrestlers fifth at tough JCW meet

Chelsea wrestlers placed fifth out of 17 teams at the Jackson County Western Invitational last Saturday.

Mason won the meet with 216 points. Marshall was second at 142, Jackson Northwest third at 130, Portland fourth at 123.5, and Chelsea fifth at 122.5.

The Bulldogs had three wrestlers in the finals and two champions overall.

Junior Brent Young continued his fine season at 140 pounds by winning all three matches: He earned a pin in 3:20 in his first match, won a 7-3 decision in his second match, and pinned his opponent in the finals in 2X.

"It was a very strong performance," said Chelsea coach Kerry Kargel.

Senior Andy Kargel won the title at 189 pounds and remained undefeated for the year. He won three decisions, 16-0, 10-2, and 10-5 in the finals.

And senior Mike Alber took second at 160 pounds. He took his first match 14-0 and re-

corded a pin in 2:45 in his second, before falling 6-2 in the finals.

"We have a hard time getting champions out of this tournament because it's so tough," Kargel said.

"Usually we only have one."

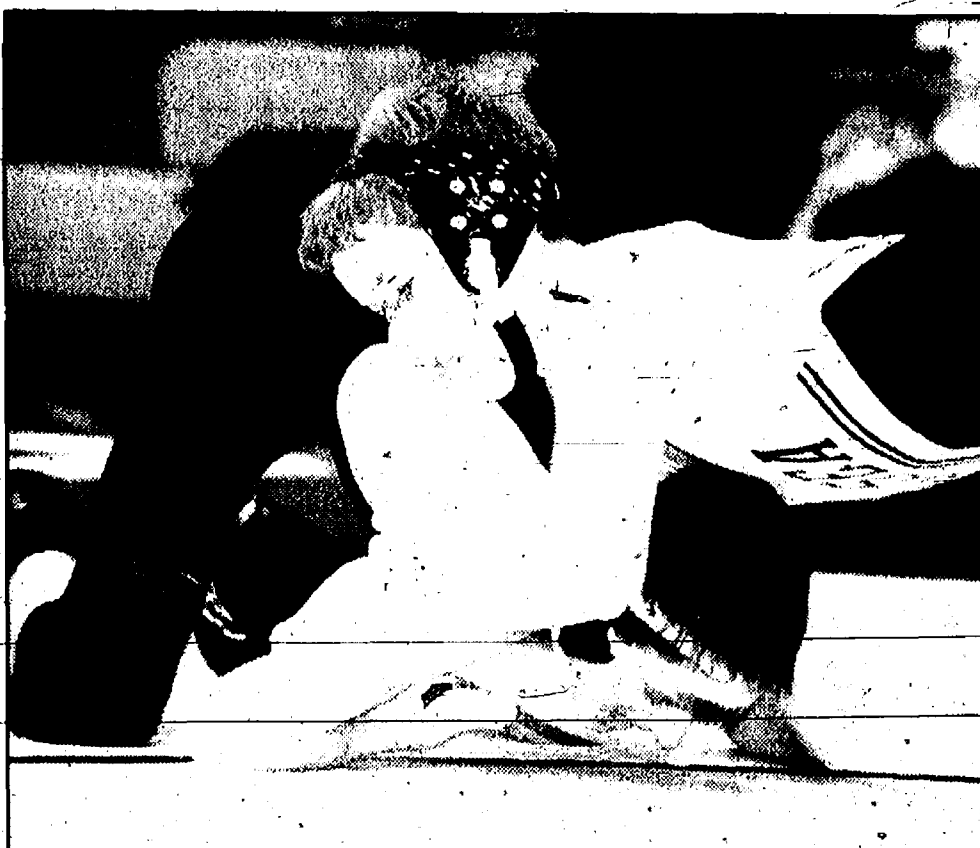
Other placers included junior Todd Pearsall at 103 pounds, who took fourth with a 2-2 record on the day, and Kevin Bollinger at 125 pounds, who took sixth with a 3-2 record.

Other Chelsea wrestlers included Dan Graff at 112 pounds (1-2), Dan Blough at 119 (0-2), Aaron Smith at 135 (0-2), Jamie Holzhausen at 145 (2-2, two losses in overtime), Kevin Bloemsaat at 152 (2-2), Dan Dault at 171 (2-2), Joe Barkman at 215 (1-2), and Ian Kummer at 275 (0-2).

The meet completed a circle for the Young and Kargel families.

In 1978, assistant coach Mike Young was champion of the JCW Tournament. In 1968, coach Kerry Kargel was champion. This year their sons both made their marks.

The Bulldogs compete in the Athens Invitational this Saturday.



Todd Pearsall placed fourth at 103 pounds for Chelsea last Saturday at the Jackson County Western Invitational.

Freshman cagers handle Manchester

Chelsea Bulldogs freshman basketball team manhandled the Manchester Flying Dutchmen last Friday night in Chelsea, 68-34.

The Bulldogs jumped out to a 17-9 lead after the first quarter and led 31-17 at half-time. They continued to lengthen their advantage in the second half as they took thorough control of the game.

"I felt our defense was the key," said Chelsea coach Brian Burg.

"We held Manchester to 17 points in the first half and 17 points in the second half."

Chelsea also moved the ball quickly against Manchester's zone defense and got a lot of easy shots. They had 31 field goals and 20 assists.

Jerry Milliken paced Chelsea with 15 points, Alan Bairley had 14, Phil Fishburn 12, Ethan Rendell 10, Chris Campbell six, Dennis Price five, Jeff Kolodica four, and Shawn Hays two.

Chelsea hosts Brooklyn Columbia Central on Friday at 4 p.m.

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LEISURE TIME	W	L
Mafia	49.5	16.5
Not Yet	41	27
Bowlerinas	40	28
Late Ones	34.5	33.5
Sweetrollies	33	35
Doves	32	36
Early Birds	32	36
High Game: Ginny Wheaton, 186		
High Series: Ginny Wheaton, 522		

SUNDAY NITE COME ONS	W	L
BS ers	45	25
St. Stan's	44	26
Who's Clares	43	27
Yo Yo's	38	32
The Four Wheelers	38	32
Still Rollin'	38	32
D & C	38	32
Pin Busters	38	32
Fire & Ice	38	32
Pin-Mat	38	32
New Kids On The Lanes	34	36
Proctor Racing	28	42
Waterloo Aces	28	42
The Big Dogs	27	43
T.C.'s	23	47
Late Starters	22	48
High Game: Laura Brief, 202; Bob Calkins, 242		
High Series: Judy Brugh, 516; Gary Batterbee, 593		

JUNIOR HOUSE	W	L
Associated Drywall	7	0
Cleary's Pub	5	2
JENEX	5	2
Chelsea Lanes	5	2
Jiffy Mix	5	2
Robert's Body Shop	5	2
LAVoss	5	2
Norm's Body Shop	5	2
Washburn Engineering	4	3
Chelsea Glass	3	4
Mark IV Lounge	2	5
Daniel's Lyons Den	2	5
Carified Tractor	2	5
Wolverine Food & Spirits	2	5
Thompson's	2	5
3-D Sales & Service	2	5
Vogel's Party Store	2	5
Ten Pins Left	0	7
High Game: N. Jeffery, 276		
High Series: J. Kozminski, 653		

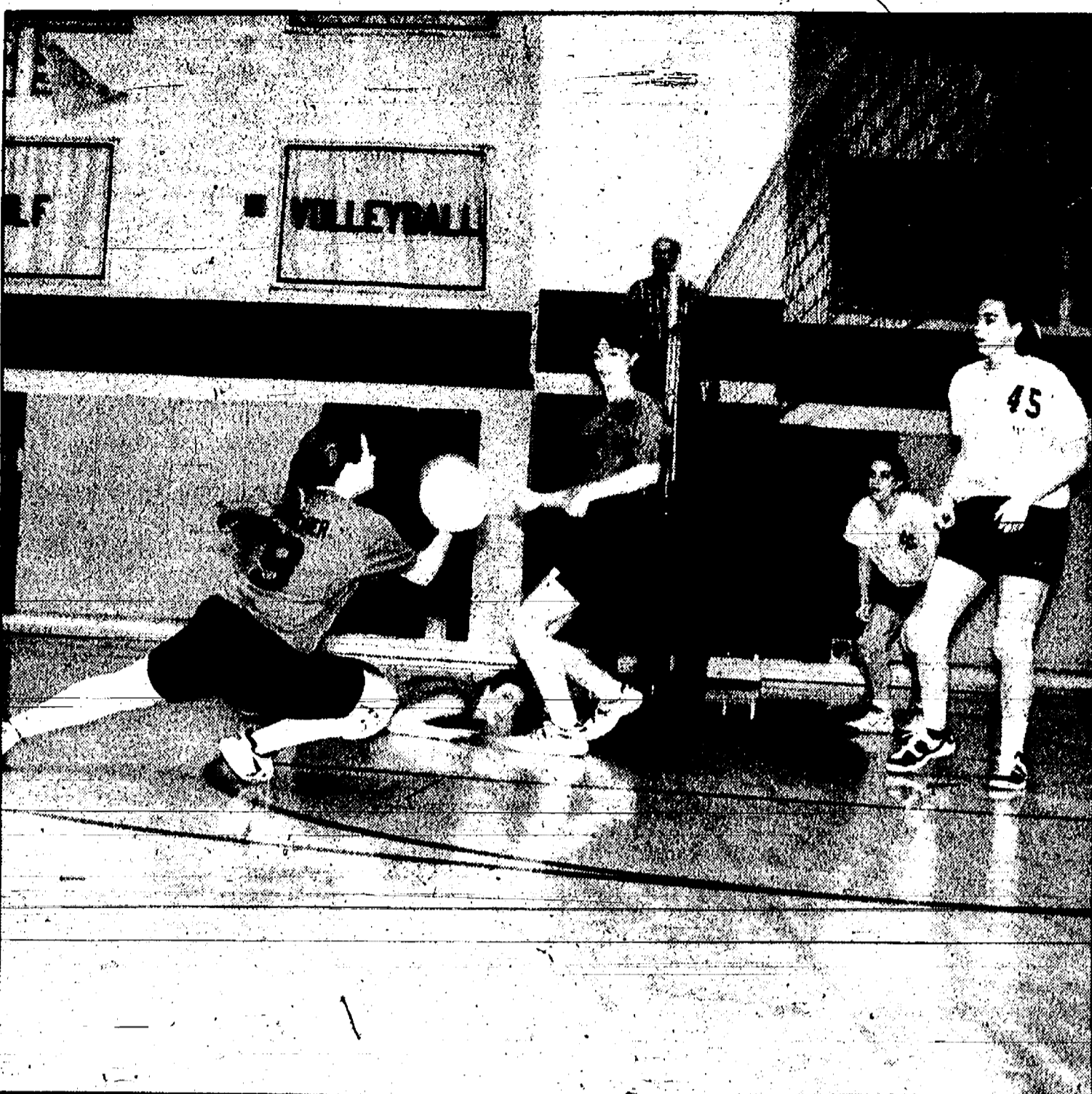
CHELSEA LANES MIXED	W	L
Uma Beans	93	47
Looney Tunes	92	48
Double E	74	52
Hot Sauce	70	56
Double Trouble	69	57
The Babymakers	68	58
Classy Tattoo	66	74
Greenhill Landscaping	62	78
Pinbusters	60	80
D&E Enterprises	59	80
T-N-T	51	82
S.T.D.	41	69
High Game: Janet Schulze, 200;		
Marshall Hubbard, 203		
High Series: Janet Schulze, 528; Bob McDougal, 563		

CHELSEA SENIOR HOUSE	W	L
Mafia	11	3
Mark IV Lounge	10	4
Half-Mooners	10	4
K & N Tile	10	4
Shamrock Floors	8	6
Steele's Heating	7	7
McCalla Feeds	7	7
Herrst Construction	7	7
Four Seasons Association	8	8
Country Pub	5	9
VFW 4078	5	9
Vine Peddler	4	10
White Pine Graphics	4	10
Team 14	4	10
High Game: Don Collins, 278		
High Series: Michael Harris, 715		

TRI-CITY MIXED	W	L
3-D Sales	17	4
Vogel's Party Store	14	7
Chelsea Lanes	14	7
Strike 4	13	8
Quinn Sam	11	10
Oops	10	11
D & E Enterprise	9	12
Hamilton Building & Design	9	12
J & J Building Restoration	9	12
Cleary's Pub	7	14
Thunder Rolls	7	14
Almco	6	15
High Game: Wanda Dembeck, 197; Dave Bauer, 248		
High Series: Terri Ritchie, 518; Bob Stanley, 624		

CHELSEA YOUTH MIXED	W	L
Super Impact	88	37
Broken	82	43
Tri-Bowlers	81	44
The Trois	80	45
Bushwackers	59	46
The Bulldogs	58	47
The Twinkies	57	48
Dukes of Hazard	56	48
GWAR	54	51
Slammers	53	52
Team #1	52	53
Pioneer Seeds	50	55
The Strike Force	47	58
Shark Attack	46	59
Wayne's World	44	61
Your Mama	42	63
Seminolez	41	64
Juro	35	70
High Game: Valise Thompson, 170; Matt Milazzo, 198		
High Series: Michelle Carter, 388; Matt Milazzo, 557		

Volleyball team falls in semis of invitational



Hilary Spooner goes down for a shot for Chelsea last Saturday.

Photo by Doug Houk

Chelsea hosted eight of the area's top high school teams in the annual Chelsea Invitational Volleyball Tournament on Saturday, Jan. 4 at Chelsea High School.

The Chelsea Bulldogs defeated Ann Arbor Huron 15-10, 15-13, fell to South Lyon 9-15, 5-15, and then went on to defeat Pinckney 15-9, 17-15 to finish pool play seeded second in their pool.

Chelsea faced Ypsilanti High School in the quarterfinals where Chelsea emerged victorious, 15-12, 9-15, 15-10 to advance to the semi-finals.

In their semi-final match against Ann Arbor Pioneer, Chelsea won the first game strongly with a score of 15-2, and then jumped to a 15-10 lead in the second game before Pioneer battled back to win 15-11.

The third and deciding game was hard-fought with the lead changing hands many times before Chelsea fell 13-15. Pioneer then went on to defeat South Lyon in the finals 15-11, 15-11 to become the tournament champions.

Seniors Erin Montgomery (29 kills), Melissa Carty (20 kills), Jennifer Space (18 kills), and Kacie Ruhlrig (8 kills) led the attack for Chelsea with juniors Hilary Spooner (7 kills), Emily Arend (5 kills) and Sarah Edman (2 kills), along with Sophomore Kristen Ellis (4 kills).

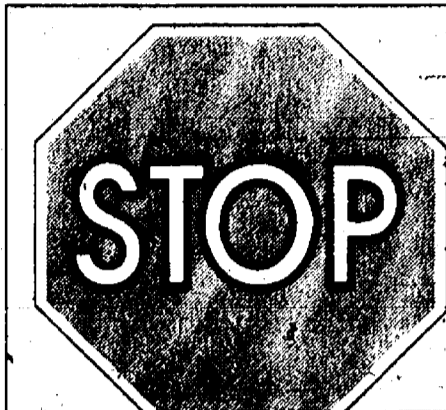
Montgomery (9 aces), Ruhlrig (7 aces), Space (6 aces), Spooner (5 aces), and Carty (2 aces) were Chelsea's top servers.

Other members of the team who contributed to the day were Jessica McVay, Angie Carpenter, Hilarie Szczygiel, Emily Sterling, Krissy Tripp, Jennifer Saarinen, and Jessica Forshee.

Chelsea's overall record is now 7-3 and the Bulldogs open up their league play this week with Milan and Lincoln.

Tom Poulter all academic

Tom Poulter, a graduate of Chelsea High School, was named to the GTE District II All-Academic Team. Poulter is a defensive lineman playing for the Navy team, and was named to the first team.



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JVs fall to Lincoln

Chelsea Bulldogs, JV basketball team lost to the Lincoln Railsplitters on Dec. 20, 73-57.

The Bulldogs were outplayed in the first and third quarters, which led to the Lincoln win.

Vince Scheffler led Chelsea with 16 points and Bryndon Skelton added 13. Other scorers were Drew Henson with seven, Nick McVay and Matt Knight with five each, Sean Davis with four, and Ryan Hubbard and Nathan O'Connor with two each.

Chelsea graduate player of the week

Courtney Thompson, a Chelsea High School graduate, was named Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference women's basketball player of the week Dec. 16.

Thompson is a 6'3 sophomore center at Spring Arbor College. She averaged 21 points, 9.5 rebounds, four blocks and 1.5 steals in the Cougars' victories over Northwood University and Huntington College. Courtney had 20 points, five blocks and two steals in only 13 minutes of play against Huntington.



Photo by Doug Houk

Kacie Ruhlrig waits at the net for the ball to come down during the Chelsea Invitational last Saturday.

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Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals meeting scheduled for January 15, 1997 has been cancelled. All scheduled agenda items will be addressed at the next regularly scheduled meeting to be held on February 19, 1997.

Donald Osborne, Chairman
Zoning Board of Appeals

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JAN

1997

—1996 Chelsea year-end review—

(Continued from Page 13)

rounding that group. The Chelsea United Way has been operating independently for more than 20 years, and is run completely by volunteers.

October

3-The need to relocate the Chelsea Municipal Offices has area residents and legislators exploring different alternatives to gracefully move into the 21st century while managing to preserve a bit of the 20th. A committee appointed by the Chelsea Village Council found the village in dire need of new office buildings. In addition to numerous violations of the Americans with Disabilities Act, the current Municipal Building is overcrowded, lacks proper holding cells for suspects in custody and has faulty wiring in the basement.

3-Longtime Chelsea resident Harold Allen is in the process of acquiring 280 acres on Cavanaugh Lake Road, on which he says he wants to build a manufactured housing community and a recreational park of about 200 acres. Allen's company recently won a lawsuit in which he was awarded an option to purchase a large part of this land from Shirley Trinkle. A portion of the land Allen has already purchased is currently zoned for use as a manufactured housing community. The rest is zoned for agricultural use.

3-The Chelsea Village Council voted against granting a tax exemption in exchange for four percent of revenues for a proposed low-cost senior citizens housing project on Chelsea's Wilkinson Street. The proposal required 40 percent of the building's units to be set aside for individuals with 60 percent or less of Washtenaw County's median income. The project would be financed through the State of Michigan, and only the units reserved for lower-income individuals would be eligible for the tax exemption.

3-Emily Niethammer became involved in the Chelsea Athletic Boosters many years ago because she wanted to help make high school athletics safer and healthier for kids. During that time, she not only accomplished that goal, but also served as an inspiration for many of the people surrounding her. After 12 years and thousands of hours of service, Niethammer will retire from the Athletic Boosters this year. She said she wants to spend more time with her family and work on taking better care of herself.

10-In a decision that garnered a great deal of emotion, the Chelsea School Board decided unanimously to implement a policy not to allow charter school students to participate on Chelsea High School athletic teams. The decision stems from a request by Alison Paul, a Chelsea resident who attends daVinci charter school in Jackson, to play on the Chelsea High School women's soccer team. Paul had played with the team for several years, with her father, Jim Paul, as the coach.

10-Shifting around of the state's education budget has forced cuts in Chelsea's adult education program, severely limiting educational opportunities for individuals who want to earn general education diplomas or brush up on needed skills. According to Jeff Rohrer, Chelsea's Community Education director, the state legislature cut adult education funding by two-thirds last year. Chelsea's adult education program, like many around the state, allows students who haven't finished high school to earn a GED, the



Sally Walters, center, was the Chelsea Community Fair Queen in 1996.

equivalent of a high school diploma.

10-In an effort to better prepare its students for the challenges of the 21st century, the Chelsea School District is looking to improve the technological equipment available to its students. The school board heard a recommendation by Jeff Wale of Child's Consulting Associates, Inc. on how to best spend \$3.5 million in bond money to improve the school's technological systems.

10-More than 800 fourth and fifth grade students from Manchester, Dexter and Chelsea School Districts learned about our environment as part of the Washtenaw County Environmental Fair. The fair contained interactive programs, including a natural gas car, endangered birds and a presentation on how worms help turn garbage into soil.

17-Despite the unanimous recommendation of a council-appointed committee for the new village offices to be located downtown in the Clock Tower building, the village council still cannot come to an agreement on the best place to relocate. Members of the council said they were grateful for the work the committee did, but could not agree that the committee had made the best possible decision. The council members had many different ideas about the relocation of the offices.

17-About 80 people gathered on a frigid autumn evening last Wednesday to witness the official ground-breaking ceremony for the new Chelsea High School facility. School district administrators, students and those who have been working on the planning and construction of the building donned hard hats and shovels for the ceremonial throwing of dirt.

17-Echoes of "They're here!" and "They're in the school!" rang through the halls of Beach Middle School last Wednesday as students anxiously awaited the arrival of guests from Beach's sister school in Shimizu, Japan. This

is the third year students have come to Chelsea from Mikage Junior High School in Shimizu. This past summer, nine students from Chelsea visited Shimizu for two weeks.

17-The McKune Memorial Library Board of Directors has proposed forming a Library, Informational Science and Technology Coalition, so that both entities can best serve the public. The library board said in its proposal that a coalition between the two groups can ensure unnecessary duplication of technology and informational services does not occur while optimizing the use of the public library and school media centers.

24-In the eyes of Republicans vying for the White House, the Village of Chelsea represents a typical slice of America. That is why presidential candidate Bob Dole pulled into town for a campaign stop on Monday, Oct. 21. Chelsea was chosen for Dole to visit by members of his advance team, who were looking for a community off the beaten path that was representative of America. This is the first time in the village's history that a presidential candidate actually stopped and spoke in the village. Village Trustee Richard Rigg said it took a tremendous amount of work and coordination by village officials, the police department, the secret service and members of the Dole campaign to pull the event off.

24-Washtenaw County Commissioner Joe Yekulis got a first-hand look into presidential politics Monday as he was afforded the opportunity to ride on the bus caravan that took presidential nominee Bob Dole and his staff from Redford, near Detroit, through to Chelsea. Yekulis, a Chelsea resident, was one of 10 people from Washtenaw County who was invited to join the Republican caravan and witness the Republican Governor's Association Economic Summit in Redford.

24-After about 10 months of work on the project, the Chelsea Planning Commission

adopted the North Area Plan, a comprehensive blueprint of what the northern section of the village is now and what it should be in the future, at its Oct. 15 meeting. This plan is an amendment to the village's General Development Plan, adopted in 1976. The North Area Plan calls for improvement of vehicular access to and traffic flow through the northern part of Chelsea. It also includes a mixture of low and medium density housing, more retail services in the area and plans to preserve many of the area's natural features.

24-All the fanfare and hype about an offer to settle an ongoing lawsuit brought against Dexter Township by two residents did not pan out Oct. 15. Moreover, it appears there was no legitimate offer to begin with. A packed meeting room and interested board anxiously awaited a settlement offer by Jon Luker, the Ypsilanti attorney representing plaintiffs Joe Boltach and Abe Williams, Jr. But Luker skirted around any negotiations, telling the board the only way to avoid a trip to the U.S. Supreme Court was to let Boltach and Williams out of a special assessment district established at Portage and Baseline Lakes to pay for a new sewer system.

24-Representatives from the consulting team of Beckett and Raeder, Inc. and Washtenaw Engineering Co. presented some of the options available to the Village of Chelsea to alleviate traffic flow problems through the village at a public meeting Thursday, Oct. 17. The purpose of the meeting was to review some of the alternative routes and solicit from the public

what they think are the advantages and disadvantages of these routes. About 15 Chelsea residents showed up to give input on the seven alternatives presented by the consulting and engineering teams.

31-The amount of land designated for rural residential use along McKinley Road has been reduced by about one-half in the township's master plan by the Lima Township Planning Commission. The master plan guidelines now return much of the area's land back to the agricultural class, although it leaves some land designated for rural residential use.

31-The Chelsea Fairgrounds is known by residents to be a place of entertainment, relaxation and enjoyment. However, last Thursday night, the fairgrounds became home to a unique, different type of entertainment in the form of a public meeting. The meeting was sponsored by a group calling themselves the Bipartisan Committee to Eliminate Political Corruption in Lima Township. Andrew Adrian, Democratic challenger for Lima Township supervisor, Betty Messman, incumbent running for treasurer, and Harold Trinkle, an incumbent running for another term as trustee, comprised the core of the committee.

31-A Chelsea boy was seriously injured and two passengers escaped with minor injuries in a one-car crash on Waterloo Road near McKinley Road in Dexter Township last

Friday, Oct. 26. Gary Ostrander, the driver of the General Motors utility vehicle was seriously injured after it left the road and rolled over one time. Ostrander and passengers Cole graves and Nathan Menge were on their way to Chelsea High School when the crash occurred shortly before 8:30 a.m. None of the three was wearing a seatbelt, police said.

November

7-Contrary to the federal level where U.S. Presidential candidate Bill Clinton, a Democrat, was re-elected to a second term, the Republicans made a strong showing in local elections. The only Democrats to win a seat were Andrew Adrian for Lima Township supervisor, Harold Trinkle for Lima Township trustee and Bill Eisenbeiser, Dexter Township clerk. Adrian upset veteran supervisor William Van Riper 738-658, and Trinkle, normally a Republican, posted 813 votes for trustee. Eisenbeiser ran uncontested after securing the Democratic nomination during the primary. He garnered 1,574.

7-The Board of Education was presented with a report on how the food service will change within the school district in coming years at its Nov. 4 meeting. Assistant Superintendent Christine Anese said there will be a major philosophical change in the way things are done. She said with the school's current food service, students are pre-

(Continued on Page 17)

NOTICE TO DEXTER TOWNSHIP RESIDENTS

Anyone interested in serving on the Portage & Base Lakes Water & Sewer Authority Board should send a letter expressing interest and qualifications to the Supervisor.

John P. Sadao
Dexter Township
6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd., Dexter, MI 48130

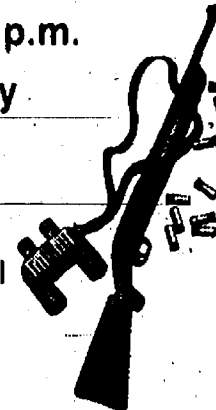
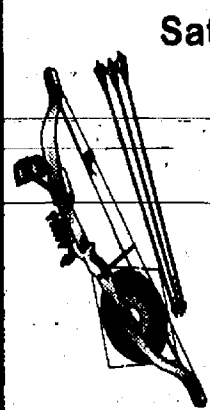
GUN SHOW SALINE, MICHIGAN January 11-12, 1997

Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.-Sun. 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Guns • Knives • Bows • Military
Collectables • Ammo

Location: Washtenaw Farm Council
Grounds (Saline Fairgrounds)
5055 Saline-Ann Arbor Rd., Saline, MI

Admission: \$3.00
Club Members \$1.00



DEXTER TOWNSHIP NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

Dexter Township Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a meeting on Tuesday, January 14, 1997 at 7:30 p.m. at the Dexter Township Hall, 6880 Dexter-Pinckney Rd., Dexter, Michigan 48130.

Agenda

- 1) Applicant: Henry & Martha Krieger, 5080 McGuinness, Dexter. Tax code is: 04-22-400-014. The applicant is requesting a variance to allow existing 16' x 20' utility building to remain in same location. Building currently sets 8' from the west property line.
- 2) Applicant: Otto Riegger, 9915 Lakeview Dr., Pinckney. Tax code: 04-06-206-009. Applicant is requesting a variance to increase the floor area ratio to 26%.

Stephen Rudner
Acting Chairman

DEXTER BOWLING ALLEY

313-426-4707 • 2830 Baker Rd.

Regular Open Bowling Hours

Mon. 10^{am}-6 pm
Tue. 10^{am}-1000 pm
Wed. 10^{am}-10 pm
Thurs. 10^{am}-6 pm
Fri. (every other)
10^{am}-6 pm,
10^{pm}-midnight
Fri. 10^{am}-midnight
Sat. 10^{am}-midnight
Sun. noon-10^{pm}

Sunday is Family Day
50¢ Hot Dogs 25¢ Chips

\$1⁷⁵ Bowling, 75¢ Shoes

Happy Hour Mon.-Fri. 4-7 pm • 50¢ Draft Beer • \$1⁰⁰ Well Drinks • \$2⁰⁰ Wide Mouth Bottle

Grill Open until midnight Mon.-Sun.

Lunch Specials...

Dine in or Carry Out

Specials

- Karaoke-Fri. Jan. 10th & 24th 9^{pm}
- 9 Pin No Tap Bowling-Sat., Jan. 25th, mixed only 10^{pm}
- Tuesday-Free Pool
- Saturday-Free Pool Nite Happy Hour Prices 7-9 pm

This facility is available for private parties, birthdays, company parties depending on group size, food and beverage selection.

CARS COST LESS IN CHELSEA

475-1301



MERCURY

222 S. Main St., Chelsea, MI

Sales Person
of the Week
Mick Gonzales



Employee of the Week
Stephanie Helm



1996 Chelsea year-end review

(Continued from Page 16)

sented with two options for lunch daily. In the new school, however, students will walk into the serving area at an entry point and will then have a number of different options from which to choose their lunch.

7-Chelsea Head Football Coach Gene LaFave was honored last Friday at half-time upon announcing his retirement after 18 years of service. The Gene LaFave Scholarship Fund has been established by his former players. LaFave also plans to retire as a counselor after this school year.

7-In addition to approving contracts for steel and concrete for the new high school building, the Chelsea Board of Education also appointed a negotiating team for upcoming contract negotiations, discussed how to best handle the growing number of middle school students and agreed to begin public discussions about elementary school assignments at its Nov. 4 meeting.

7-The Village of Chelsea has been proceeding with upgrading the final clarifier capacity at Chelsea's wastewater treatment plant, as per the recommendation by the engineering firm of McNamee, Porter and Seeley, Inc. Village Trustee Frank Hamner said installing the clarifier will improve operating standards, clean up the systems and allow for better utilization of the plant's facilities.

14-The Sylvan Township Board passed a resolution to move forward with the District Library Agreement, which would provide adequate and improved library services to the area, at its Nov. 7 meeting. According to Dan Kaminsky, president of McKune Public Library's board of directors, the district library resolution needs two townships and the Village of Chelsea to sign on to the resolution. The townships involved are Sylvan, Dexter, Lima and Lyndon.

14-The heated race for Dexter Township supervisor left voters to speculate on the future leadership of their township for more than a week after the elections, but as of press time it appears as though John Sdao will emerge as the victor. Write-in candidate Jim Drolett's supporters are not giving up yet, however. Dan Rhodes, Drolett's campaign organizer, said as soon as the Washtenaw County Board of Canvassers certifies the election, Drolett's campaign committee will ask for a recount. It is expected that the Board of Canvassers will declare Sdao as the winner by 14 votes over Drolett by the end of this week.

14-Former Chelsea High School science teacher Stephen Leith, convicted in the 1993 murder of Chelsea School District Superintendent Joe Piasecki, has lost an appeal in which he claimed there were improprieties during his criminal trial. The Michigan Court of Appeals on Nov. 5 affirmed the trial court's actions in 1994 when Leith was found guilty of first-degree murder. He was also found guilty of assault for wounding Chelsea High School Principal Ronald Mead and Chelsea Education Association Grievance Coordinator Phil Jones. Leith was sentenced to life in prison without parole in the murder and two 10-year sentences for the shooting of Mead and Jones.

14-A joint substation to be operated in cooperation between Dexter Area Wide Fire Department and Chelsea Fire Department got the blessing of Dexter Township Board last week. The board voted 4-1 to encourage both fire departments to continue investigating the possibility of establishing a satellite station in Dexter Township. Trustee Earl Doletzky was against the move, however, because the fire departments are working out a rental agreement with the Multi-Lake Sewer Authority. He maintains the sewer authority building was not built for fire department purposes.

21-The committee appointed by the Chelsea School District Board of Education to explore reducing the amount of time students spend riding the bus has concluded a two-tier system for bussing students will probably not be feasible for the district. The two-tier system explored by the

committee would have busses pick up one group of students in the first run of the morning, and then about 90 minutes later a second group of students would be picked up for school. The students would be separated by age, with elementary students being picked up in one trip and middle and high school students in the other.

21-Chelsea Village Council denied a request by the Chelsea School District to re-evaluate the formula by which the capital connection fee charges for sewer and water service is calculated at the council's Nov. 12 meeting. The village council and school district engineers had differing views on how the fees should be calculated, which amounted to about a \$150,000 difference in charges.

21-Extensive changes in the nation's health care systems, such as the significant move toward managed care, have forced hospitals around the nation to trim their budgets, services and personnel. The Chelsea Community Hospital is no exception to this trend. The local hospital will be forced to terminate what will amount to 46 full-time positions, affecting 73 people. Only eight people will actually be laid off, because of other job openings and the normal loss of personnel to things such as retirement.

21-The Village of Chelsea will have access to bus service and efficient power because of action taken by the village council at its Nov. 12 meeting. The council approved a number of measures to ensure that the village's power, service remains intact and stable, and local consumers get the most inexpensive power possible. In other action, the Village of Chelsea and the Ann Arbor Transportation Authority will be cooperating for another year so that the public transit service can be provided for area residents who want to ride the bus to Dexter Village and Ann Arbor.

21-The Chelsea Board of Education decided at its Nov. 18 meeting to move ahead with hiring a computer technician to help launch the newly designed technology program in the district's schools. The board originally wanted to hire a technology coordinator before hiring any technicians, but has found it will be better suited to hire a technician first, and continue to search for someone to fill the coordinator position.

28-The Chelsea Planning Commission reviewed the conceptual site plan for the proposed Chelsea Fairways subdivision at its Nov. 19 meeting. The Chelsea Fairways proposal is a planned unit development, consisting of more than 110 units, to be built near Pierce Lake. Richard Lewiston, president of Stoneleigh Development Corp., presented the proposal to the commission for questions and comments, and will use feedback from the commission in designing the preliminary and final site plans to present at a later date.

28-As Chelsea continues to grow, what do you do with a library that serves the whole area but is primarily funded by the village? District Library Planning Committee has answered that question by proposing to change the library to a district library. More than two years ago, the Village of Chelsea and the townships of Dexter, Lima, Lyndon and Sylvan chose representatives to form a group of local citizens to explore the issue.

28-Lima Township Planning Commission voted last week to amend the township's master plan and take public comment on any proposed changes. The board will discuss changes to the plan Tuesday, Dec. 17. The public hearing is slated Tuesday, Jan. 21.

28-Organizers of former Dexter Township Supervisor Jim Drolett's write-in campaign filed a recount petition last week. Dan Rhodes, a Drolett supporter, said recount results are not anticipated until mid-to late-December. He said Washtenaw County Board of Canvassers has certified the election but the state must also before the recount can commence.

December

5-Some areas of Chelsea may soon become part of a

Historic Preservation District, if the village council decides to appoint a Historic District Commission at its Dec. 10 meeting. John Frank, representing a group called Preservation Chelsea, presented the Chelsea Village Council with a list of names of people who are qualified and interested in serving on this commission at the council's Nov. 28 meeting.

5-The Lima Township Board put off deciding whether to agree to the proposed District Library Agreement at its Dec. 2 meeting, despite input by several members of the public that the board initiate leadership and make a decision one way or the other. Board members said they want to solicit further public input on the matter before making the decision.

5-The Chelsea Village Council voted 5-2 to fund an appraisal of the Clock Tower building on Main Street, in the interest of determining if the site would be feasible for relocation of the village offices. Trustees Richard Rigg and Robert Clark voted against funding the appraisal.

5-Toys for Tots & Teens campaign, sponsored locally by Palmer Ford-Mercury of Chelsea, has begun. Dates for the toy drive are Nov. 27 through Dec. 19. It is requested that only new toys without gift wrapping be brought to the Palmer Ford-Mercury new car showroom, 222 S. Main St.

5-The agreement between the Village of Chelsea and the Chelsea Group to develop Pierce Lake Condominiums has been extended for two years, the estimated time it will take for the developers to complete the project. Assistant Village Manager Bruce Pindia showed reluctance in correspondence earlier in the month to extend the agreement, because the developer had a number of required site improvements that had not yet been completed. However, by the Nov. 26 meeting of the Chelsea Village Council, the Pierce Lake Condominium developers had either taken care of, or made arrangements to take care of, all of the matters of concern.

5-A sting set by the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department may result in liquor violations for four local party stores and the clerks who were caught selling liquor to a minor under the watchful eyes of two sheriff's deputies. The sting was a county-wide effort with undercover operations also set up in Ypsilanti and Saline, Nov. 20.

12-After nearly eight years of work on the project by diligent members of the community, the Chelsea District Library will finally be moving forward. Dexter Township Board approved the agreement in a 3-2 vote at its Dec. 3 meeting. Supervisor John Sdao and Trustee Libby

Brushaber voted against signing the agreement, and Trustees Julie Knight, William Eisenbeiser and Harley Rider were in favor.

12-Paying property taxes in Dexter Township will be a bit easier and more convenient now, thanks to action taken by the Dexter Township Board at its Dec. 3 meeting. The board decided to eliminate the three percent penalty that is placed in tax payments made after Feb. 15. Dexter Township treasurer Julie Knight said the amount of work required to assess the three percent fee to people's tax bills is not worth the amount of money the late fee brings in.

12-A Chelsea High School graduate with experience in the refrigeration industry has teamed up with a cook from the Common Grill to open BakerSecret in Dexter. The restaurant replaces Cheese-cake Land on Baker Road.

19-A group of more than 125 residents in the Chelsea School District petitioned the Chelsea Board of Education Monday to ask the district to reconsider installing carpeting in the new school building and in the remodeling of the two existing elementary schools. The petition, initiated by a group called Healthy Schools for Chelsea's Children, noted many problems, but few benefits with the use of carpet in school buildings.

19-Lyndon Township will not be included as part of the new Chelsea District Library for the time being. The township's board had many questions about the costs and benefits of the library. When a motion was made by Trustee Gerry Reith to pass the agreement, the motion died before going to a vote because no other board member would support it. A Dec. 31 deadline has been set by the District Library Planning Committee for municipalities to sign the agreement so the new board can be established and planning can move forward.

19-Chelsea Village Council decided at its Dec. 10 meeting to delay appointing a Historic District Commission until the village has a chance to update its Historic Preservation District ordinance. Since the village's ordinance was drafted in 1980, changes to the State of Michigan Historic Districts Act made in 1992 are not reflected in Chelsea's ordinance. Village attorney Peter Flintoft told the council that the changes made in 1992 are significant, and the council might want to better familiarize themselves with the ramifications of the ordinance before making appointments to a commission.

19-It was the battle of the boards Tuesday, Dec. 10 as members of the Chelsea School District Board of Education asked members of the Chelsea Village Council once again to re-evaluate the capi-

tal connection fees that have been assessed to the school district's new facilities. Jane Diesing, president of the board of education, suggested there are a number of areas where the district's \$217,710 bill might be lowered.

26-Following in the steps of Lyndon Township, Lima Township let a motion to sign the Chelsea District Library Agreement die on the table without support. Township Clerk Arlene Bareis made the motion to pass the agreement. Township Supervisor Andrew Adrian said he would vote in favor of passage, and although he legally could have seconded the motion, he did not. Trustees Harold Trinkle and Robert Heller were not in favor of signing the agreement. Leila Bauer, who is interim treasurer, was absent from the meeting.

26-At a public hearing Dec. 17, the Lima Township Planning Commission was urged overwhelmingly not to amend the zoning map to a designation that could allow a truck-stop gas station to be built next to McCalla Feed Service on old US-12 near the Fletcher

Road 1-94 interchange. The issue was whether to rezone the parcel from rural-residential to regional service commercial.

26-Chelsea residents who need a mid-morning caffeine blast or have a desire to fill a sweet tooth now have a new place to satisfy their cravings. Cait's Place, a new coffee-and-doughnut shop located on Middle Street in downtown Chelsea, is now open for business. It is situated in the location of the former Village Bakery. The business is owned and operated by Sally Wolf, a life-time resident of the area.

26-Once again, the Chelsea Education Foundation is looking to give away a little money. The foundation will award mini-grants starting out at \$250. Two types of grants will be given, projects ranging between \$250 and \$1,000 and program grants of \$1,000 or more. Program grants will be funded annually for up to three years. All proposals must meet certain eligibility requirements. The foundation is planning a grant-writing workshop on Tuesday, Feb. 4 from 7 to 9 p.m.

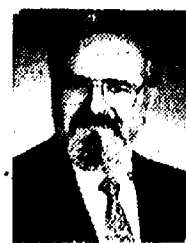
LYNDON TOWNSHIP BOARD REGULAR MEETING

Tuesday, January 14, 1997 at 7:00 p.m.
at Lyndon Township Hall.

AGENDA:

- 1) Burt's Landfill Contribution Agreement
- 2) Chelsea Property/Reigel Property/Township Hall
- 3) Reports, Pay Bills, and Correspondence
- 4) Other Business

Janis Knieper, Clerk
Lyndon Township Clerk



DAVE ROWE
CPCU, CIC, LIC
"When you see me, don't think of insurance. But when you think of insurance, see me."
121 S. Main St.
Chelsea, MI 48118
475-9184



An IRA from Farm Bureau Life Insurance Company of Michigan guarantees you a lifetime retirement income. You save on taxes, too, because your interest earnings are tax-deferred. You might also qualify to tax-deduct all your IRA deposits. Call today. Making your future more predictable.



VILLAGE OF CHELSEA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED SPECIAL LAND USE AND SITE PLAN REVIEW

An application has been filed by GEORGE PALMER of PALMER MOTOR SALES for a Special Land Use and Site Plan approval of a proposed EXPANSION OF THE TRUCK DISPLAY LOT LOCATED AT 1194 S. Main Street FOR ADDITIONAL PARKING on the following described parcel of land:

06-13-150-010
1191 Old Manchester Road
Chelsea, MI

The application for Special Land Use and Site Plan approval will be considered by the Chelsea Planning Commission on Tuesday, JANUARY 21, 1997 at 7:30 o'clock P.M. in the Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle Street, Chelsea, Michigan.

Signed, written comments, concerning the application will be accepted prior to the Planning Commission meeting, and will be read at the meeting. Comments should be addressed to the Chelsea Village Planning Commission, 104 E. Middle Street, Chelsea, Michigan 48118.

Persons requiring reasonable accommodations to disabilities in order that the hearing be accessible to them, are requested to notify the Chelsea Planning Commission Chairman no later than five (5) business days prior to the date of the hearing of such disability.

CHELSEA VILLAGE PLANNING COMMISSION
Doug Denison, Chairman

Village of Chelsea Filing of Nominating Petitions

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE VILLAGE OF CHELSEA, COUNTY OF WASHTENAW, STATE OF MICHIGAN

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that persons desiring to qualify for any elective office shall file a petition therefore with the Village Clerk signed by not less than fifteen (15) nor more than fifty (50) registered voters of the Village not later than 4:00 p.m. on February 3rd, 1997 which is the fifth (5) Monday prior to the March 10, 1997 Non-partisan Regular General Village Election. Official blank petitions in substantially the same form as required by State Law for State and County officers, except for reference to party, shall be prepared. All nomination petitions shall have entered thereon in ink the name of the person desiring to become a candidate for office in the Village, or the person in whose behalf the petition is to be circulated, and the name of the office for which he/she is a candidate. No person shall sign his/her name to a greater number of petitions for any one (1) office than there will be persons elected to said office.

Notice is hereby given that February 6th (4:00 p.m.) being the last day to withdraw, written notice required.

THE VILLAGE CLERK SHALL ACCEPT PETITIONS, THEREBY NOMINATING CANDIDATES FOR THE FOLLOWING OFFICES, VIZ:

- | | |
|--------------------------------|---------------------|
| One (1) Village Clerk | Two (2) Year Term |
| One (1) Village Assessor | Two (2) Year Term |
| Three (3) Village Trustees | Two (2) Year Term |
| Two (2) Library Board Trustees | Three (3) Year Term |

Official Blank Petitions May Be Obtained At the Village Offices, 104 E. Middle Street.

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA
Suzanne C. Morrison, Clerk

VILLAGE OF CHELSEA NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO CHELSEA VILLAGE ZONING ORDINANCE

Notice is hereby given that the Chelsea Planning Commission will conduct a public hearing, as the statute in such case provides, for amendment of the Chelsea Village Zoning Ordinance (Ordinance No. 79). The requested change would revise the zoning map from A-1 AG-1 to RS-1 in the area hereinafter described.



Parcels North of Dexter-Chelsea Road and East of Freer Road
07-07-300-002 3.25 acres from A-1 to RS-1
07-07-300-006 86.79 acres from A-1 to RS-1
07-07-225-003 22.30 acres from AG-1 to RS-1
07-07-225-004 5.92 acres from AG-1 to RS-1
07-07-225-005 5.70 acres from AG-1 to RS-1

Parcels south of Dexter-Chelsea Road Between the Cemetery and the Railroad tracks
07-07-250-004 1.50 acres from AG-1 to RS-1
07-07-250-031 6.20 acres from AG-1 to RS-1
A total of 131.80 acres

The aforesaid hearing will be held in the Sylvan Township Hall, 112 W. Middle Street, Chelsea, on Tuesday, January 21, 1997 at 7:30 o'clock p.m. The petition, as filed by Village of Chelsea is on file in the office of the Planning and Zoning Department, and may be examined prior to the date of the hearing.

Persons requiring reasonable accommodations to disabilities in order that the hearing be accessible to them, are requested to notify the Chelsea Planning Commission Chairman no later than five (5) business days prior to the date of the hearing of such disability.

CHELSEA VILLAGE PLANNING COMMISSION
Doug Denison, Chairman

Ask for Salesperson of the Week
John Freeman

INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE TRUCKS

1997
F350 Crew Cab 4x4
(3 To Choose From)

1996
F150 Short Box
F150 Eddie Bauer
F350 Power Stroke 4x4 Reg. Cab

1995
Explorer 4 Dr 5 speed 4x4
F-250 Super Cab Diesel
Explorer XLT 4x4
Conversion Van, low miles
F-350 Crew Cab Diesel
F-150 Super Cab 4x4
F-350 4x4 Plow Truck
F-150 Suber Cab 4x4
F-250 4x4
High Cube Van

1994
Ranger Super Cab 4x4
Ranger Splash 4x4
Ranger 4 cyl., 5 speed XLT
Ranger Super Cab Splash 4x4
F-350 Crew Cab 4x4 Diesel
F-250 4x4 Reg. Cab
Ranger Super Cab 4x4
Explorer Eddie Bauer

1993 and Under
93 F-250 Plow Truck
93 Explorer Eddie Bauer
93 F350 Crew Cab 4x4
93 Aerostar
92 Conversion van
92 F-250 Super Cab 4x2
92 Toyota Ext Cab Pickup
92 F-350 4x4 Diesel
92 Ranger Super Cab
92 C2500 4x4
92 F350 Crew Cab Dually 4x4
92 F250-Reg Cab 4x2
91 F-350 Crew Cab
90 Aerostar
90 Ranger Super Cab
90 E150 Cargo Van
90 Bronco XLT
90 F-150 4x4 Plow Truck
90 B-250 Cargo Van
90 F-150 Super Cab
88 F-250 4x4
88 E350 Cargo Van

CARS

1996
Sable, Fully Equipped
Mystique, Loaded
Taurus, Loaded

1995
Taurus SE
Taurus GL
Escort Wagon
Taurus Wagon
Town Car, Fully Equipped
Taurus, Factory Equipped

1994 and under
94 Escort Sport
94 Taurus LX
93 Sable 93
93 Taurus
92 Crown Vic, leather
92 Escort Wagon
91 Escort Wagon
90 Crown Vic, low miles
90 Sable 4 Dr., Loaded
90 Eagle Summit
89 Tempo 4-Dr.
88 Topaz "AWD", auto loaded
only 35,000 miles

Ask for John, Kevin, A.J., Manfred or Paul

PALMER
CALL COLLECT
313-475-1800
Michigan's Oldest
Ford Dealer

Let the Chelsea/Dexter Classifieds help you buy that new or used vehicle you've been dreaming of!

For Sale 100

EXERCISE BIKE— Sears DP 235, with odometer and adjustable tension. Clean and sturdy. \$40. (313) 426-1311.

INCOME TAX PREPARED
All types of returns, either at my office or in your home or office. Farm and business are a specialty. Call for an appointment for a strictly private meeting with no waiting. My rates are \$60 minimum an hour; most are completed including the state, take with you—ready to mail within one hour. Short forms are \$35. Call:
H.L. Beach Tax Services
in Saline
(313) 429-5994
Since 1962

OAK CRIB, Childcraft, excellent condition with excellent mattress.
\$110. Call (313) 475-8061.

Quincy Air compressor, 3-phase, 5-hp, 80-gal. QR-25 industrial. \$900.
(313) 429-0694 or 439-2116.

For Sale Firewood Semi-Load Oak and hickory. in Log form, \$650. Call (313) 475-8183

Chelsea Firewood
Mixed Dry Hardwood
2 Face Cords
Minimum
\$100
Delivered
Call 475-8952

Real Estate 140

For Sale 100

SEASONED FIREWOOD stored in barn. \$55/one face cord 4'x8'x18", or \$100 for 2. We deliver. Call (313) 429-1203.

SEASONED FIREWOOD, stored inside. \$50 per face cord. Delivery in Saline area. Call 313-429-7494.

SHED — 8' x 10', new, unassembled, complete. \$150. (313) 475-0488.

Auction 110

For Sale 100

SEWING MACHINE — Hudson, Model 6A, wood cabinet, and decorative cams. Excellent condition. \$75. (313) 426-1311.

Super Nintendo with 5 games. \$100. Sony Playstation with 2 games. \$150. Excellent condition, nothing wrong. Just don't like it. Call after 5 PM (313) 429-0174.

Auction 110

For Sale 100

SOLID MAPLE TABLE and chairs with hutch. Must sell. \$400. Call (313) 944-1542.

TRUCK CAP — Aluminum, fits Ford shortbed. \$200 or best offer. Call (313) 429-3939.

TWO LOTS — Washtenaw Memorial Park. You pick. \$425/lot. Call (313) 439-7479.

Auction 110

FARM AUCTION
Saturday, Jan. 11, 1997 • 10 a.m.
Located: 4 miles south of Stockbridge, or 10 miles north of Chelsea on M-52 to the Hannewald Farm—14886 M-52, Stockbridge, Michigan. (Jackson County)

TRACTORS, TRUCKS, COMBINES: 1982 GMC 5 Star General Straight Diesel Truck w/18 ft. Aluminum Box & 25 Ton Hoist, 270 HP Cummins Engine 7 Speed Transmission; Farmall 400 Gas Tractor Power Steering Overhauled 2 Years Ago s/n 76223361517R1; 1980 Gleaner N-6 Combine s/n N6G02381H 2805 Hrs., Gleaner 6 Row Corn Head (Hugger Head) 063014262R9090; Gleaner 20 Ft. Grain Head w/Tiger Jaw Cutter Bar, 1969 International 856 Custom Diesel Tractor w/18.4x38" Tires & Front wts • New Injector Pump s/n 21725 9688 Hrs., 1978 International 4586 4x4 Tractor s/n 2980004 U001879 2930 Hrs., 1991 Case IH 5120 Diesel Tractor w/Roll Bar 75 HP s/n 1F10101943347, 1978 GMC Astro-Mach Special 8V-92 Detroit Diesel Engine w/13 Speed Trans 310,000 Mi., 1978 Hobbs 40 ft. Trailer & 3 Spread Axes, 1989 GMC Sierra SLE 3500 1 Ton Pickup 454 Gas Engine & Trailer Package Air, Auto, Tilt, Cruise AM/FM/Cassette 141,000 Mi, 1987 Case IH 9110 4x4 Diesel Tractor w/18.4x38" Tires 17900655, 4,046 hrs., 1975 Wilson Cattle/Hog 45 ft. Pot w/Decking Center Back Door s/n 5x2902, 1984 Fruehauf FB8T245 45 ft. Panel Trailer Sliding Tandem Air Ride 2V04527EA014509, 1979 Dorsey AEGT277H Hopper Bottom Trailer Aluminum 42'6" Long s/n 141226.

TILLAGE EQUIPMENT: M&W 11 Tooth Anhydrous Applicator w/Yetter Coulters, 1980 Glencoe 17 Shank Soil Saver 142023, International 153 6-Row Cultivator, Lundell 5-Shank Subsoiler 3 Pt. Hitch, Bush Hog SC9000 Soil Finisher 20 ft., Cash IH 406 Bald Side Disc 25 ft., International 10 Bottom-Plow Parts Only.

PLANTERS, SPRAYERS, FERT. SPREADERS: Dickey-John Fertilizer Spreader, Top-Air Sprayer 500 Gallon Tank 45 ft. Boom w/Electric Control, 1986 Kinzie Twinline Customized Planter 12 Row Corn Planter Int. Plate Type Seed Boxes w/Rawson Coulters System, Liquid Fert., P&H R.G. NH3 Wagon & Gear • Nurse Tank, 3 1500 Gallon Poly Tanks, 2,000 Gallon Poly Tank • 300 Gallon Poly Tank.

MISC. FARM EQUIP: 1990 Western Dorf TA-28 Front End Loader w/6 ft. Dirt Bucket, 1970 New Idea 218 Manure Spreader, New Idea 364 Tandem Axle Manure Spreader set for 1000 RPM.

GRAIN & FEED EQUIP: 1977 Countrymark Bulk Feed Trailer, 1983 M-C 975 Grain Drier (425 bu/hr) 3 Phase Nat. Gas Continuous Flow w/C Burners, 1994 Koniske DPC-40 Grain Cleaner 3 Phase s/n 07320020, 1993 Drum Mixer w/Electronic Scale, 3 Westfield Augers, 1995 Hance 20 ft. Metal Grain Leg s/n 9559230, 1983 Clay 95 ft. Grain, 3-1/2" Flex Auger 120 ft. w/18 Ton Bin, 175 ft. Flex Auger 3-1/2" w/21 Ton Bin, Seventeen Hole Hay Feeders.

HAY EQUIPMENT: 1989 New Holland D2000 Large-Square Hay Baler w/Accumulator (Bale Size 3'x4') 3 ft. x4 ft. x8 ft. s/n 533831, 1993 Case IH 8370 Mower Conditioner 14 ft. Cut Hydro Swing 1000 RPM s/n CFH0082053, NH 256 Hayrake Ground Driven s/n 610354, NH 256 Ground Driven Hayrake s/n 603886, 3 Flatrack Hay Wagons on Good Running Gears, New Holland Tandem Rake Hitch.

HANNEWALD FARMS — Garth and Rex Hannewald — Owners
Phone No. 517-851-8566

AUCTIONEERS
Bill Sheridan, CAI
(517) 676-2503
Troy Crowe
(810) 621-3536
Doug Sheridan
(517) 676-2503

TERMS:
• Cash or Approved Check
• Not Responsible for Accidents or Items After Sold
• No Items Removed Until Settled
• Lunch Available

SHERIDAN AUCTION SERVICES, INC.
Auctioneers • Real Estate • Appraisers
Office (517) 468-3500

Real Estate 140

For Sale 100

TEAK WOOD office furniture. Desk, computer/reference table, and bookcase. Like new \$600 or best offer. Call (313) 475-0999.

Garage Sales 120

ESTATE SALES conducted by Precious Memories (formerly Two Ladies). Call (313) 429-7483. Honest, hard-working, references.

Antiques 130

ATTENTION
Hafner Antiques in Stockbridge now has booth space for rent to quality antique and craft dealers. Phone (517) 851-7813. Stop by and browse. 119 W. Main St., Stockbridge.

I BUY ANTIQUES or entire estates. I will pay top dollar. Call anytime. (313) 429-5907.

Garage Sales 120

Hardwood Moving Sale !!!

- Casing
- Baseboard
- Flooring

Discontinued patterns, and runs and remnants

Every Saturday during January 9 am to 12 noon

Frame Hardwoods, Inc.
7883 Jackson Road
Ann Arbor, MI 48103
313-426-1247

Antiques 130

MAPLE RIDGE ANTIQUES MARKET
SUNDAY, JAN. 19
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
490 S. Maple Rd.
Ann Arbor
(between Liberty & Jackson Rd.)
Exit 172 off I-94

Admission \$3.00
A GOOD SHOW !!

Wanted - Antiques and Collectibles - Anything old. No big furniture.
Call Jean Lewis (313) 475-1172.

Real Estate 140

2,000 SQ. FT. 4-bed-room, 2 bath bi-level on ONE ACRE with beautiful views. 5 minutes from Saline Schools, natural gas, Andersen windows, many new appliances. Can accommodate mother-in-law quarters. \$179,000. Write: P.O. Box 648, Saline, MI 48176.

All new 12,500 sq. ft. steel building. Tecumseh Industrial Park.
(517) 423-2034.

Antiques 130

10th ANNIVERSARY ANTIQUE SHOW
Sponsored by Saline Area Historical Society.
Fri., Jan. 17, 1997
12:00 - 8:00 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 18, 1997
9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Washtenaw Farm Council Grounds
Saline, MI

EIGHT BEAUTIFUL acres on paved Kalkaska road. Hardwoods and pines. Meadow makes good building site. 20 mins. from Traverse City. \$18,500. Coldwell Banker, Jim Fitzpatrick, (616) 938-2860.

FARM LAND WANTED
I have impeccable credit & references. If you wish to rent or sell your farm. Call 313-482-0182.

Real Estate 140

BY OWNER — 4-bed-room Colonial in Old Creek Farms. Very nice, including new kitchen; 2-1/2 baths; family room with fireplace, central air conditioning, new roof, 2-car garage. Must see to appreciate. \$169,900. Call (313) 429-9358.

CASH FOR YOUR HOME. Any condition.
Call 313-482-0182.

CHELSEA — By owner. Farm house on 2.79 acres with scenic pond view. New roof and unfinished addition. All new Andersen windows, 4 bedrooms possible, 2-car garage. Great investment in a beautiful and popular area. \$110,000. (313) 995-2377.

CHELSEA — Reduced, 4-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath in Chelsea village. Fireplace, deck, 2-car garage. No realtors. \$159,900. (313) 475-3757.

CLINTON — 4-bedroom, 2-story older home. Very well maintained. Land contract only. Call (313) 429-7431.

CHELSEA REALTY, INC.
FOR BIG RESULTS!

BUSINESS OWNERS! Do you want to expand? Great location! 8,000 sq. ft. building w/2 rentable offices, currently used as an auto glass, car, farm equip. Repair business. \$235,000. Janice Heidman. (675) 932

WELL-MAINTAINED 4 Bdrm. Cape Cod in small sub, close to town & schools. 2.5 Car garage w/woodburner. \$122,000. Linda Penhalligon (664) 477

ROLLING 3 ACRE Parcel in area of new homes in Waterloo Township on paved road. Already parked & waiting for development! Close to x-ways and shopping. \$33,900. William Hopp. (668) 46

Washtenaw/Jackson County's Busy Marketplace... Give us a try!
1414 South Main in Chelsea • Call Us! • Stop In! Mon-Sat 9-5; Sun 1-5
475-HOME (4663)

Hometown One, Inc.
Your Hometown Specialist

Main Chelsea Office: 33 Cambridge Ct.
Phone: (313) 475-7236

Stockbridge Branch: 650 W. Main St.
Phone: (517) 851-7513

PRICE REDUCED ON THIS COUNTRY CHARMER. L.R. Fireplace, spacious kitchen, new furnace, siding, roof & windows. 2 acres with pole barn. \$155,000. Ask for Nelly 475-7236

GRASS LAKE FARM HOUSE. Bring your horses. Neat old home with many updates, hip roof barn & other out bldgs. \$119,900. Ask for Kelly (517) 522-3626.

STOCKBRIDGE — Great old home with almost complete upgrading in 1995. Drywall, electrical, plumbing, heating, etc. A must see at \$75,000. Ask for Peggy (517) 585-3142

Kelly Cooper 517-522-3626
Terry Chase 475-3048
Dave Rank 475-1437

MAKE AN APPOINTMENT — to see this elegant 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath ranch on beautiful 1.38 acre lot. Sunken living room. Full basement & more. \$129,900. Ask for Glenna (517) 851-7513 or (517) 851-7729

Nelly Cobb, Broker 475-7236
Tony Wisniewski 475-7236

31st Year of REAL ESTATE LEADERSHIP
(313) 475-8681
935 South Main St., Chelsea, Mich.

ALL BRICK CAPE COD/CHELSEA SCHOOLS featuring 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, full basement, 2-1/2 car attached garage, 2x6 construction and Andersen windows. 2 bedrooms downstairs, and 2 up. Large 1 acre wooded lot in area of fine homes. Large deck off dining area. Oak kitchen cabinets. A must see! \$224,900. JIM UTSLER 475-2885/PAUL FRISINGER 475-2621

SPACIOUS four-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath low-maintenance ranch on 6 acres in Chelsea. \$184,500. Diane Bice, 475-3737 days/475-8091 eves. 65860.

NEW listing! Great commuter location in Jackson. Four-bedroom colonial on four acres. Pole barn, pool, golf course. \$189,900. Karen Cameron, 475-3737 days/(517) 764-2262 eves. 67871.

CHELSEA Village ranch features three bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, updated kitchen and rec. room. \$143,000. Darla Bohlender, 475-3737 days/745-8091 eves. 67321.

BE YOUR own boss! Newer commercial bldg. and lot currently used as a pizza parlor. Chelsea area. \$220,000. Sandy Ball, 475-3737 days/475-2603 eves. 67011.

LOVELY RANCH HOME ON 2.5 ACRES. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, cathedral ceilings and ceiling fans in every room. High energy furnace & water heater. Many extras in this quality built new home including Andersen tilt-in windows, 52 ft. front porch & walk-out basement. Only 2 miles to I-94. Chelsea Schools. \$179,900. HERM KOENIG 475-2613/BOB KOCH 810-291-9777

NICE STARTER HOME IN THE VILLAGE OF CHELSEA. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath ranch with family room & 2-car carport. Excellent location close to South School and walking distance to shopping, parks, public golf, and downtown Chelsea. \$92,500. JOHN PIERSON 475-2004/JAY KATZ 475-2495

EDWARD SUROVELL
CO. REALTORS
At Home in Chelsea!

COUNTRY living — Chelsea schools. Post and beam four-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath with fireplace. 2 1/2-car garage. \$210,000. Marcia Kipfmiller, 475-3737 days/475-7336 eves. 65413.

OWN your own restaurant with liquor license. Living quarters and two-car garage in Chelsea School district. \$250,000. Kristina Rogers, 475-3737 days/475-2018 eves. 67059.

BE YOUR own boss! Newer commercial bldg. and lot currently used as a pizza parlor. Chelsea area. \$220,000. Sandy Ball, 475-3737 days/475-2603 eves. 67011.

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CHELSEA Village ranch features three bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, updated kitchen and rec. room. \$143,000. Darla Bohlender, 475-3737 days/745-8091 eves. 67321.

BE YOUR own boss! Newer commercial bldg. and lot currently used as a pizza parlor. Chelsea area. \$220,000. Sandy Ball, 475-3737 days/475-2603 eves. 67011.

SPEARCE ASSOCIATES INC. REALTORS
is now a part of the
Edward Surovell Company
323 S. Main Street • 475-3737
Your PHH Homequity Relocation Center

Real Estate 140

MILAN — Northside, 1,600 sq. ft., 4-bed-room, 1-1/2-bath Colonial. Many improvements in recent years. Walk to high school and elementary. \$160,000. Call (313) 439-2872.

SALINE — Custom built home, 2 1/3 acres, 2,590 sq. ft. Partially finished apt. in basement. Many extras \$298,000. Call (313) 429-4294 after 3:30 PM.

ANDERSON ASSOCIATES

WEBSTER TOWNSHIP Nearly 5 acres in Dexter Schools. Wooded, rolling, "perked" and surveyed. Outstanding property to build your special home. \$79,900. (WAL-VAC) Nancy McLeod 426-8366 or 913-0911.

PRICE REDUCED! Dexter brick ranch on 2.86 acres on a main road. Towering pines for privacy. 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, hardwood floors, plaster walls, attached 2-car garage. Full basement \$144,900. (BAK 167) Nancy McLeod 426-8366.

HAMBURG TWP. — What a value! 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch with 4-car attached garage. Spacious kitchen, ample dining area. Large fenced lot with lake access. \$105,000. (DOW 666) Kathy Silvers 426-2235/Nancy McLeod 426-8366.

JUST NORTH of downtown Chelsea, 3 bedroom, 2 bath w/plenty of room to roam, finish family room w/wo fireplace — finished rec room in basement or 4th bedroom. All on 2 acres w/wg-pool & storage barn. \$167,800. (IVE199) Harry Kroth 313-878-2564.

COMMERCIAL zoned parcels in Dexter Township. Hanging from \$175,000. High traffic area. (DEXVAC) Nancy McLeod 426-8366.

GREAT MICHIGAN AVE. Frontage, 336 ft. high traffic area, many possibilities with over 400 ft. This is one of a kind. With a four-unit apartment on the back corner of property to be used as income or it could be used as offices for the overall project. (MCG-VAC) Call Harry Kroth 313-878-2564.

Reilly Farms Sub-Homes available, Chelsea Schools.
• 1850 Sq. Ft. Ranch on 1 acre-3 bd., 2.5 bath-fireplace-ready for car pet. Asking \$187,500.
• 2370 Sq. Ft.-2 Story on 1.26 acres-3 bd.-2.5 bath-fireplace-walkout basement. Asking \$209,900.

DEXTER REAL ESTATE, INC.
(313) 426-8387
Corner of Broad & Main St.
Dexter, MI 48130
• Dorothy Bates • Larry Stalker • Donna Howard •

CHELSEA REALTY, Inc.
1414 S. Main • Chelsea, MI 48118

Mary Lou O'Quinn
Ofc.: 475-4663
Home: 475-9480

Please list your home with me and I will:

Tour your home
Run a comparable market analysis
Utilize good marketing strategies.
Secure qualified buyers.
Thus, you accomplish your goal—
SELL YOUR HOUSE!

Thinking of Selling Your Home?

List with Us
Lee Knapp Ed Coy Al Ritt

There is a surplus of qualified buyers interested in the Dexter area. Current low interest rates further enhance the value of your property.
List With Us
We will assist you with every aspect of your listing-including FREE appraisal, we know the market. With over 50 years of combined real estate experience and a proven record of success, "We get results."

ED COY
426-3948
3238 Broad Street, Dexter, MI 48130

Real Estate 140

SALINE CONDO — Well maintained 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, new kitchen, newly painted and decorated, full deck, end unit, central air and many extras. Move-in condition. \$84,500. 159 Sheffield. Call (313) 429-4811 Open House Sun. 2-4 p.m.

SALINE TOWNHOUSE — 323 Clark. Great starter house! Move-in condition. Saline schools. Family setting. Enjoy pool and playground. 2 bedrooms, updated bath, full basement, deck, central air, new, carpet. 1 block N. of Michigan Ave. on Maple. \$57,500. Call (313) 429-4077.

WATERLOO REC. AREA — 6 yr. old 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch on 4+ wooded acres. Lake view with full walk-out basement. \$179,500. Call (313) 475-6966.

Mobile Homes

1 BEDROOM mobile home in private property. One or two persons max. No pets. \$300/mo. plus utilities. Call (313) 428-7197.

MOBILE HOME for sale. Champion, 3-bedroom, 2 baths, Saline Mobile Home Park. Available immediately. (313) 429-7318 anytime.

Animals 190

DALMATIAN PUPPIES. AKC, males and females, 7 weeks old, 1st shots and wormed. \$275 males, \$325 females. (313) 269-2064.

Emergency Rescue — 24-hour, 7 days. Humane Society of Huron Valley. (313) 662-2374.

FREE — 7 week old male gray tiger kitten. Call (313) 426-3925.

INSURE YOUR DOG'S wintry coat. Ask **FARMERS SUPPLY** (313) 475-1777 about **HAPPY JACK TONKOTE OR VITATABS.** Delicious supplement/chewable vitamin.

Lost & Found 200

Chelsea-Dexter

CALICO CAT found. Declawed, Oakdale Dr. and Clear Lake Rd. area. Call (313) 475-7888.

Help Wanted 210

ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE

Money Source Financial Services, Inc., an innovative financial services firm, is seeking an experienced, licensed investment and insurance professional. This is an opportunity to work for a rapidly growing, diversified provider of lending and investment products, who is committed to Saline and its business community. We offer a professional working environment and a competitive benefit package. All inquiries will remain confidential.

Money Source Financial Services, Inc.
Attn: Human Resources
141 E. Michigan Ave.
Saline, MI 48176
Fax: (313) 944-0001

ACCOUNTING TRAINEE

Reliable person needed who enjoys and is good with figures and record keeping. Should aspire to a career in accounting, administration, etc. Excellent opportunity to learn and develop and progress. (313) 439-1231.

ACTIVITIES ASSISTANT

Part time (20 hours/week-flexible schedule)

Beginning January 1, 1997, Chelsea Retirement Community will be hiring an individual to assist independent and semi-independent residents with special activities. Experience in organizing and leading group activities preferred. Ability to obtain a CDL license required. Starting wage \$7.16. E.O.E. M/F/H

APPOINTMENT setter for insurance and securities business in Saline. Call (313) 429-3317.

Aramark Concordia College is hiring full and part time kitchen positions for second semester. Positions include grill cook, cashier, general utility. Benefits for full time position include medical insurance. Apply at Concordia College cafeteria, US23 & Geddes, M-F, 9 AM to 3 PM. E.O.E.

Auto Mechanics Experienced and training positions available. For immediate hire apply in person at Mobil Gas Station, Michigan Ave. & US23. Management experience a plus. Ask for Marty. (313) 475-2722.

DEMONSTRATORS Distribute coupons and/or samples in local stores near you. Part time. We train! 1-800-229-5260

DIE REPAIR & SET-UP Experienced repair people needed for stamping company in Ann Arbor, 1st and 2nd shifts. Pay DOE. Call (313) 747-9770.

Sales...

Are you looking for a new career with an unlimited opportunity for advancement?

Would you like to be recognized as a professional salesperson in one of the country's leading automobile dealerships?

If so, our salespeople earn an excellent income and enjoy the benefits of working with a successful and progressive dealership.

If you're currently a professional in automobile sales or if you're serious about a career change and are looking for the training and guidance that are essential for long term success, we'd like to talk to you.

I'm Jason LaLonde, the Sales Manager. Call me and we'll schedule a time to meet this week.

AFORD DODGE
3365 WASHENAW • ANN ARBOR • 971-5000
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Help Wanted 210

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES!

Spectrum Community Service is now accepting applications for people to provide quality support services for persons with developmental disabilities. Applicants should be courteous, responsible and team oriented. Must be 18 years old and possess an unrestricted Michigan Driver's license and meet other hiring qualifications. Starting wage is \$6.70/hr. untrained, \$6.90/hr. trained. Please contact Lisa Hedman, (313) 429-9217. E.O.E.

DIETARY AIDES Chelsea Retirement Community is hiring part-time dietary aides. Experience in kitchen/food service preferred but not necessary. Beginning wage \$6.99 with an increase after 90 days. Apply between the hours of 8:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m. at the Chelsea Retirement Community, 805 West Middle, Chelsea. E.O.E. M/F/H.

EXPERIENCED PIPELAYERS

E.T. MacKenzie Company is seeking experienced pipelayers for underground utility construction in the Ann Arbor area. Excellent opportunity for the right motivated individual. Previous experience of 3 years a must. Apply in person at 1971 W. Ellsworth Road, from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. E.T. MacKenzie is an equal opportunity employer.

FREELANCE SPORTS writer to cover high school sports in western Washtenaw County. Call (313) 475-1371.

G.E. WACKER, INC. is now hiring! We are looking for a person(s) that are dependable; responsible; willing to work in a non-smoking environment; will be able to work some weekends and evenings; must like working with the public; and would enjoy a job with a lot of variety. There are openings for full and part-time counter and stock positions. Benefits for full time employment include: medical, dental & accidental disability. Insurance; 401(k) retirement plan; vacation; paid holidays, and many other extras! Apply in person at our office, (corner of M-52 & Pleasant Lake roads, Manchester) before 5 p.m. weekdays. 1-800-535-5949.

HOME HEALTH CARE AGENCY looking for experienced RNs, LPNs, and Home Health Aides, experienced with quadriplegics. All shifts and visits available. Call (313) 971-6300.

Children are our future. Make a difference today!
Join **Stony Creek Preschool.** Teacher's assistants needed.
3460 Dexter Rd., Ann Arbor
(313) 213-2488

Help Wanted 210

GENERAL MAINTENANCE position. Will train. Apply at:

Colonial Lanes
1950 S. Industrial Hwy.
Ann Arbor
(313) 665-4475

HOSTESS, CASHIER, BARTENDER. Must be willing to work weekends, flexible hours, apply in person.

LEUTHEUSER'S
413 E. Michigan,
Saline

HOT AIR BALLOON manufacturer in Dexter needs basket construction person. Good manual dexterity and hand strength needed. Satisfaction in craftsmanship. Will train. (313) 426-5525.

HOUSECLEANER needed twice weekly in our Milan home. Call (313) 439-1287.

HUDSON'S BRIARWOOD

We currently have permanent positions available in our Merchandise Flow Team. Afternoon shifts are available starting at 4 p.m. or 5 p.m. As a leading retailer we provide competitive pay and merchandise discounts. Apply in person to Hudson's Briarwood, Human Resource office. Monday-Friday, 10 p.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday 10 p.m.-2 p.m. Hudson's is an equal opportunity employer.

LAYOUT ARTIST

We are a quality book manufacturer seeking ambitious, responsible people to work in our PrePress Department on the afternoon shift. Experience as a layout artist is certainly a plus but we are willing to train the right detail oriented candidate. We have a competitive compensation and full benefit package including medical/dental/vision/life insurance and a 401(k) savings plan. In addition, through our generous Employee Stock Ownership plan, you will become a company owner and share in company profits. Please apply in person or send a resume to Human Resources:

BRAUN-BRUMFIELD, INC.
100 N. STAEBLER
P.O. BOX 1203
ANN ARBOR, MI 48106
A smoke free work environment
EOE

MAINTENANCE Chelsea Retirement Community is now taking applications for part time maintenance helpers to work the midnight shift, providing security and minor repairs. Beginning salary is \$7.51/hour with an increase after probation. This position requires employee to receive CDL license upon hire. Apply between 8 AM and 9 PM. 805 W. Middle, Chelsea. E.O.E. M/F/H.

Help Wanted 210

LIGHT ELECTRICAL ASSEMBLY

Now accepting applications for full time small parts assemblers. No experience necessary. Medical coverage, vacation/holiday pay. Located off Jackson Rd. near Baker Rd. Call (313) 663-3104.

MAC'S

Acadian Seafood Shack, 10 minutes from Ann Arbor, is accepting applications for all positions. Still looking for a few key people. Waitstaff, bartenders & bussers. Apply in person at 104 E. Michigan Ave., Saline. Phone (313) 944-6227.

OUTSIDE CONTRACTOR SALES REPRESENTATIVES

Due to rapid and expensive growth in our builder program, we are now seeking professional Outside Sales people with a proven track record and established contacts in the construction industry. If you have a proven track record in windows, siding, roofing, trim or lumber sales as well as blueprint experience, consider us! I want the best and my compensation program proves it. If you're the best and deserve to be compensated for it, send your resume to: Fax # (517) 784-5122 An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/DV.

PART-TIME INSIDE SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Looking for an individual to work part-time in our Chelsea office. Applicants must possess:

- Excellent Communication skills
 - Good Organizational Skills
 - Self Motivated
 - Enthusiastic and Friendly Personality
 - Professional Phone Manner
 - Proven Sales Experience
- Position also includes some clerical duties. We offer an hourly wage plus commission. If you are interested and meet our requirements, please send resume to The Chelsea Standard/Dexter Leader, 106 W. Michigan Ave., Saline, MI 48176, C/O Advertising Manager.

CHELSEA RECREATION COUNCIL

INSTRUCTORS NEEDED
WRESTLING
TUESDAY AND THURSDAY EVENINGS
JANUARY 28-MARCH 27
GYMNASTICS
SATURDAY MORNINGS
JANUARY 25-FEBRUARY 15
QUESTIONS??
PLEASE CALL 475-1112

TRUCK MECHANIC POSITIONS

Truckway Leasing, an innovator in the full service truck leasing industry, is currently accepting applications for supervisory positions, mechanics and helpers. We offer competitive wages and a comprehensive benefits package including a tool program. For immediate consideration, call Rick Nolte, Service Manager at 313/994-7015.

TRUCKWAY

Equal Opportunity Employer

OUTSIDE SALES ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE

Creative graphics company is searching for an experienced outside salesperson to increase the sales and marketing penetration in our custom publishing department. Candidate must be a high school graduate and possess a good working knowledge of the printing processes and estimating jobs. Minimum three years sales background in this field, good math skills and accurate spelling are necessary. Position is full-time with excellent medical, dental and 401k benefits available. If you are qualified, please call:

246-0954 or 6786

Help Wanted 210

NEEDED: 27 people to lose 5-100 pounds.

All natural, Dr. recommended, #1 in Europe, start as low as \$36. Call 1-800-742-4702.

PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST in fast-paced office. Duties include: taking classified ads, some accounting, and customer service. Needed for Mondays (8:30-5:00) and occasional fill-in other days. Please call (313) 475-1371.

PART-TIME STABLE help. Must have references. (313) 668-6924.

PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR

needed for stamping company in Ann Arbor, 2nd and 3rd shifts. Pay DOE. Call (313) 747-9770.

RECEPTIONIST WANTED

Flexible 20-30 hrs. per week, answering phones, light typing and filing. Computer proficiency helpful. (313) 426-8858 for interview.

SALES ASSOCIATE Two positions available. Days/evenings. Requires good customer service skills. Carol's Hallmark, (313) 429-4511.

SALINE LATCHKEY program needs a permanent 7-9 a.m. aide for special needs student, to start as soon as possible. Some afternoons possible. Pay rate starts at \$7/hr. Please call (313) 944-8946.

SHOW & TELL, Inc. needs demonstrators at your nearest Meijer's store. P/T weekends. Flexible schedule. Call Pam Hester at 1-800-784-9890. Code #1235.

HELP WANTED JOB OPENINGS

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ACADEMIC

• Substitutes

ATHLETICS

• Lifeguards

BUILDINGS & GROUNDS

• Substitutes

CHILDRENS SERVICES

• Site Assistant

COMMUNITY EDUCATION

• See Community Education Corner

FOOD & NUTRITION

• Substitutes

PARA PROFESSIONALS

• Inclusion-Mill Creek (7 hr.)

SECRETARIAL

• Substitutes

TRANSPORTATION

• Sub Drivers

All Departments
Telephone:

426-4623

Help Wanted 210

SWITCHBOARD/RECEPTIONIST PART-TIME/TEMPORARY

Approximately twenty (20) hours per week. Schedule includes every weekend and Wednesday evening hours. Requires light typing, filing, and excellent telephone skills. Ability to fill in when necessary preferred. Starting wage \$6.70/hr. Please apply between 8 a.m. and 9 p.m. at Chelsea Retirement Community, 805 West Middle, Chelsea, MI 48118. E.O.E. M/F/H.

TELECOMMUNICATIONS CAREERS! The Michigan National Guard is looking for people who are interested in a career in telecommunications. We offer good pay, on the job training, retirement assistance, as well as other benefits. To see if you qualify, call SFC Trim or SSG Tomkins. (313) 483-2863.

THE CITY OF SALINE is accepting applications for permanent part-time and temporary summer seasonal employment. Temporary summer positions available may include but not limited to, maintaining City parks, streets, sewers, buildings & grounds. Permanent part-time positions available are morning life guards, water safety instructors, aerobic instructors, fitness, over 50 instructors, scorekeepers, and receptionists. Applications are available at Saline City Hall, 100 N. Harris St., Saline. The City of Saline is an equal opportunity employer.

CASHIER & STOCK POSITIONS. DRUG CLERKS & PHARMACY TECHNICIANS. ARBOR DRUGS, Southeastern Michigan's number one drug store chain, currently has outstanding full & part-time opportunities available for mature, dependable Cashier & Stock personnel. Drug Clerks & Pharmacy Technicians. We offer paid health insurance, vacations, holidays, dental, LTD, employee discounts, 401K & flexible hours to all full-time employees. Cashier, Drug Clerk & Pharmacy Technician applicants must be at least 18 years of age. Apply directly at the location below:

ARBOR DRUGS #89
1125 Highway M-52
Chelsea

Equal Opportunity Employer.

Chelsea School District North Creek Elementary

Part-time paraprofessional position to assist a 2nd and 5th grade student with autism and bus ride home. Hours 12:00-3:00 pm. daily. Please call Sharon Whitmore, Principal (313) 475-3713. Deadline for applications 1-23-97.

Chelsea School District North Creek Elementary

Full-time paraprofessional position to assist a 2nd grade student with autism. Please call Sharon Whitmore, Principal (313) 475-3713. Deadline for application 1-23-97.

FACTORY JOBS

All Shifts

Apply Today Between 8-10 a.m. or 1-2 p.m.

Monday - Friday

Adecco

THE EMPLOYMENT PEOPLE

2911 Carpenter Rd.
Ann Arbor, MI • 975-2342
(Formerly ADIA Personnel)

CUSTODIAN

CHELSEA SCHOOL

Chelsea School District is accepting application and/or resumes for a full time Custodial/Maintenance position. Previous experience is preferred but not mandatory. Demonstrated abilities as a motivated, self starting, team player are essential. This is a position that will require both second shift (3:30 PM-Midnight) and weekend work. We offer a starting wage rate of \$9.75/Hr, with increases up to \$13.85/Hr and a full benefit package that includes health insurance, vacation, and sick time. Resumes and/or applications may be delivered to:

Chelsea School District
500 E. Washington Street
Chelsea, MI 48118
Attn: Operations Manager

SECRETARIES/RECEPTIONISTS

Long and short term positions available. Must have 1 year recent office experience. Knowledge of Word & Excel very helpful.

Adecco

THE EMPLOYMENT PEOPLE

2911 Carpenter Rd.
Ann Arbor, MI • 975-2342
(Formerly ADIA Personnel)

Wanted 250

BARN, SHED or garage needed for storage of disassembled airplane. Need approx. 25 x 20 ft. Call (313) 429-3151.

CELLO — Did your student graduate and leave their instrument behind? Student seeking to purchase quality, full-size instrument. Bumps and dents don't matter, looking for a cello with character. Please call (313) 429-5398 and ask for Kirstin.

USED PIANO — Console/piano style. Reasonable. Please call (313) 429-9749

Help Wanted 210

SHIFT SUPERVISOR, afternoon - evening.

Will train. 18 yrs. and out of high school. Apply at: Chelsea Subway, 1107 S. Main, Chelsea.

TWO TEACHER assistants needed. Children are our future. Make a difference today. Join Stony Creek Preschool, benefits. Call (313) 213-2488 or (313) 439-8588.

WAITSTAFF POSITION. Good tips with flexible hours. Apply at CUBS A.C., (313) 665-4475, 1950 S. Industrial Hwy., Ann Arbor.

WANTED

Carpenter's assistant/laborer. Call (313) 663-0645.

WANTED: Experienced Heli-Arc welder. Good wages and benefits. Send resume to PINNACLE ENGINEERING 10259 M-52 Manchester, MI 48158

WHITEHALL Health Care Center of Ann Arbor. CNA's immediate openings, all shifts. New wage scale based on experience. Also training classes beginning Sept. 9 for those interested in becoming certified. Call 313-971-3230 for appl.

CHILD CARE in my Milan home, three children. Non-smoker. 3:30 PM. Call (313) 439-0148.

CHILD CARE — NEEDED in Milan: Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and for occasional school closings for a 9-year-old child. (3

Wanted 250

COTTAGE WANTED
Lakefront
On Hunting land
(313) 284-9662

TUTOR NEEDED for my son in my Saline home, weekends and eves. \$10/hr. Please call (313) 429-8175 after 5 p.m.

Wanted to Rent 260

CROP LAND
Cash or shares.
TED HEATH, JR.
(313) 439-7812

CROP LAND
BRISTLE FARMS
(313) 428-0214

For Rent 270

APARTMENT AVAIL-
ABLE, month-to-month,
furnished, 1 bedroom, in
Dexter/Ann Arbor area.
\$475/mo., includes utilities.
(313) 454-7548.

APT. FOR RENT—
Downtown Milan, second
floor, one bedroom apt.,
two levels, 14' ceilings and
light country decor,
with wallpaper, deluxe
light fixtures, blinds,
in-apartment sauna,
washer, dryer and
storage, dishwasher,
garbage disposal, ceramic
tile, deck use, one
year lease, \$555/mo., \$700
deposit, one mature pet only
+\$35/mo. Call (313)
439-6860 for appointment,
and application. Available Feb. (Apt.
2B).

Bayview Apartments
in Milan - 15 mins.
from Ann Arbor, easy
access to US23. 1 & 2
bedrooms. \$450 - \$525
per mo. Includes heat,
soft hot and cold water,
laundry facility, and
convenient parking. Short term lease
available. Call (313)
665-2132.

CHELSEA
WOLVERINE SCHOOL
HOUSE APARTMENTS
near downtown Chelsea.
2-bedroom, soft
water and garbage
service included. No
pets. \$515/mo. Call
(313) 475-3496.

For Rent 270

CHELSEA — Office
space for lease.
Approx. 850 sq. ft. in
the new Chelsea
Standard Office now
being renovated.
Occupancy January
1997. For more info,
call (313) 246-0111.

CHELSEA — On Clear
Lake. 2-bedroom house.
2 people. No pets.
\$800/mo. Call (904)
284-3800.

CHELSEA — Unfur-
nished 2-bedroom
apartment. No pets. Call
(313) 475-1948.

CHELSEA — Waterloo
Recreation area. Share
house. Pets o.k. Includes
utilities and laundry
facilities. \$400/mo.
plus deposit. (313) 475-
6460.

CHELSEA—For Rent
Fair Service Center for
meetings, parties, wedding
receptions, etc.
Weekdays or weekends.
Contact Richard Bareis,
(313) 475-2202, after 6 p.m.

CHELSEA—Small one
bedroom house in village.
Available Jan. 15.
\$500/mo. Applications
now being accepted.
(313) 475-1080.

CITY OF MILAN—3-
bedroom home, fenced
yard, garage. \$850/mo.
(313) 439-1352.

CLINTON — 2 bdrm.
apartment. All utilities
included except electric.
All appliances, no
pets. \$550 plus security
deposit. Call
810-626-4920.

DEXTER—1 bedroom
duplex with basement.
Unfurnished. No pets.
\$490/mo. plus deposit.
(313) 426-4449.

FREE HOT WATER
and other freebies too!
Ask about our
manager's special.
Small pets welcome.
Short term leases
available.
CULVER ESTATES
Apartments in Milan
(313) 439-0600
M-F 10-5

For Rent 270

DEXTER — Immediate
occupancy, 2 rooms in
large house. Share living
quarters. \$300/mo.,
1/4 utilities. Call (313)
426-2764.

FREEDOM TWP. — 1
bedroom furnished
apartment. Utilities included.
No pets. Lake
privileges. (313) 428-
7527.

GRASS LAKE — In
country, nice 1 bedroom
apartment with stove,
fridge, cable. \$398/mo.,
includes utilities. (517)
522-4982.

MANCHESTER—Beautiful
loft apartment in
downtown. Central air.
Secured building. River
view. No pets. 2-bedroom.
\$585/mo. Call
(517) 431-2008.

MILAN PINES APARTMENTS

- Spacious living space
- Well maintained
- Washer/dryer in each unit
- 12 minutes from Ann Arbor
- Ample storage space

1 & 2 Bedrooms
Available
(313) 439-7108

THE MILAN PINES

MILAN — Apartment
for rent. 2-bedroom. No
pets, lease and security
deposit required. \$450/
mo. Call (313) 439-
2513.

DEXTER—1 bedroom
duplex with basement.
Unfurnished. No pets.
\$490/mo. plus deposit.
(313) 426-4449.

FREE HOT WATER
and other freebies too!
Ask about our
manager's special.
Small pets welcome.
Short term leases
available.
CULVER ESTATES
Apartments in Milan
(313) 439-0600
M-F 10-5

For Rent 270

MOBILE HOME for rent.
\$450 per mo. plus utilities.
6 mo. or month-by-month
lease available. Call (313)
439-7912.

New Affordable Senior Housing

COURTHOUSE SQUARE APARTMENTS

- Convenient downtown Ann Arbor location
- Beautiful 1 and 2-bedroom apartments
- Curbside bus services
- Valet parking
- On-site laundry facility
- Community room and solarium
- Exercise facilities

100 South Fourth Ave.
Ann Arbor, MI 48104

Call (313) 995-5511
To reserve your new apartment home.

PERSONALS 310

ATTENTION CIGARETTE SMOKERS
Now you can smoke quality filtered cigarettes for less than \$55 a pack. For complete information, including 1 year free membership, send \$9.95 plus \$2.00 S & H to:
Cherry Lane Distributors
Dept. 472
P.O. Box 282
Hopkins, MN 55343

WHITMORE LAKE—1
bedroom. \$565/mo. includes
utilities, plus security
deposit. Whitmore Lake Rd. & Territorial.
(313) 426-3633.

SALINE — OFFICE
SPACE in historic up-town
building. (313) 429-4936.

SMALL 1-bedroom mobile
home. One person.
\$265/mo. plus utilities,
security deposit, no
pets. Pleasant Lake.
Call 313-428-8646.

STOCKBRIDGE — 2-
bedroom duplex. Ideal
for working couple.
\$450/mo. (313) 878-
2171 eves.

Business Services 330

BRITISH PAINTERS
January and February
painting special. Beat
the spring rush and
save 10%. Call (313)
971-0833.

CHECKBOOK balancing.
Want your monthly
reconciliation between
your checkbook and
bank statement done for
you accurately and
efficiently. Call Judy (313)
429-3817. References
available.

Business Services 330

CRUSHEM TREE SERVICE
proudly serves all of Washtenaw
County and surrounding
communities with professional,
courteous service and
reasonable prices. For
trimming, elevating, or
removal of all size trees
including stumps. Call for a
free estimate. To save even
more, ask about our
"We'll cut it down if you
clean it up!" pricing
arrangements. Split,
seasoned firewood. Delivery
available. Call (313)
944-3040.

SCIO TOWNSHIP
2-bedroom apartment
in country available
now! \$525/mo. plus
utilities. One year's
lease, no pets,
security deposit. Call
(313) 663-5291.

SCIO TOWNSHIP
1 bedroom, upstairs
apartment in country
house available now!
\$425/mo. plus utilities.
One year's lease,
security deposit. (313)
663-5291.

STOCKBRIDGE—Person
wanted, to share
farm house on 60 acres.
References. (313) 416-
6228. (Dexter-Pinckney
person please call
back)

FAST EFFICIENT HOME REPAIR.
Certified with references.
Free estimates. Call
(313) 485-2165. All
work fully guaranteed.

HANDYMAN HOUSE CALLS
GENERAL CONSTRUCTION
Remodel and repairs,
carpentry, concrete,
backhoe work. Call
(313) 475-1080.

HAULING
Interested in hauling
appliances, brush, concrete
and metal, etc. Call
(313) 944-0053.

HOME REPAIR SERVICE
Attention to detail in
your home. • Painting •
Drywall • Plaster Repair •
Remodeling • Window
Cleaning • Plumbing
and electrical repairs.
General home maintenance.
Family business. Call 313-429-
3143.

HONEST AND dependable
nitpicker would like to
clean your house. Reasonable
rates. Call (313) 944-
2537.

HORSEBOARDING
Privately owned barn
in Saline has openings.
Box stalls, daily
pasture or separate
turnout. Clean, dry
barn; safe well maintained
fencing. New owners/beginning
riders welcome. Excellent
care and references.
\$150/mo. Call 313-
429-7615 after 6 p.m.

HOUSECLEANING
Efficient, affordable. Call
(313) 429-1146.

HURDLEY PAINTING CO.
Interior/Exterior
Drywall Repair, Senior
Discounts. Excellent
References. Insured.
25 Years Experience.
Free estimates.
(313) 439-0877

KURUTZ TILE AND MARBLE
Specializing in complete
bath and kitchen
remodeling including:
• Wheelchair Accessible
• Granite Countertops
• Tub and Fireplace
Surrounds Tops &
Back Splashes
• Custom Walk-in
Showers
Most projects complete
within 5-7 days.
All work guaranteed.
15 years experience.
For a FREE estimate,
call Charles G. Kurutz
(Owner & Installer)
(517) 431-2537

LIBERTY LAWN CARE
Weekly lawn maintenance,
fall clean-ups,
landscaping, snow
removal. Call
Steve, (313) 429-5238.

Sierra Snow Service
475-2819
Snowplowing

Business Services 330

PAINT CRAFTERS
JEFF STONE
(313) 429-3880
• Powerwashing
• Custom Painting
• Deck Refinishing
• Drywall Repair
• Carpentry Repairs

PAINTING
Insured - Reliable
Since 1974
John Lixey
(313) 475-2750

PAINTING/DECORATING
Interior/Exterior/Wall-
papering. Complete
service. 30 years.
(313) 426-2278.

RAYERS
• Field Mowing
• Stump & Shrub
Removal
• Hardwood Shredded
Bark
• Top Soil
• Rototilling
Insured. No job too
small. Call 313-747-
8058.

READY TO FINISH
of your basement, remodel
your kitchen, update
your bathrooms? There's
no better time and no
better builder. Call
(313) 475-3584. Numerous
references available.

RESIDENTIAL / COMMERCIAL
SMALL JOBS. Minor plumbing,
carpentry, interior/exterior
painting, drywall
repairs. Also roofing,
siding and kitchen and
bath remodeling. Call
Robert Schulze, in
Chelsea, for free estimate.
Call (313) 433-0522 or (517) 228-5597
pager. References
available.

SALINE STONE & DIRT
DRIVEWAY MAINTENANCE
AND EXCAVATING SERVICES

Driveways
We first fill all potholes,
then spread entire
drive with new coat
of stone and rake if
needed. All this included
in below specials:
7 yards Limestone, \$110
14 yards Limestone, \$165
(Note: If grading is
necessary, \$70 for
most driveways.) Also
available at discount
prices: Black • Dirt,
Sandy Topsoil, Fill
Dirt, Peastone, and
much more.

Free estimates
Call (313) 429-3000 or
(517) 456-4037
Charlie Martin,
Mike Love

SNOWPLOWING
Matthews
Snowplowing,
20 yrs. experience.
Affordable rates.
Call (313) 429-4749.

HOUSE & OFFICE
CLEANING
Honest & Dependable
Experienced
Excellent references
Available weekdays
& Saturdays
Serving Grass Lake,
Chelsea, Dexter &
Ann Arbor.
Call for references.
Please call:
(517) 522-3783

SNOWPLOWING SERVICE
475-2293
Floyd Boyce

Business Services 330

REMODELING SPECIALIST
Additions, Window
and Door Replacement,
Dormers, Kitchens,
Vinyl and Aluminum
Siding, Flat Cement
Work. Licensed
and Insured. Foster
Construction Co., 313-
429-5498.

SNOWPLOWING
Residential
Commercial
Reasonable rates.
Insured.
Call (313) 429-3000.

TERESA'S PAPERWORKS
(313) 279-1614
• Wallpaper specialist
• Free measures
• Quality installation
• Reasonable rates
• 12 years experience
• Insured

TILE & MARBLE • new
& repair work. Residential
and commercial. Insured.
Rose Tile & Masonry, (313) 662-
8004.

INSTRUCTION
NEW YEAR'S resolution.
Flute and piano
lessons for adults. Experience
the rewards of learning
a new skill. Day hours
available before 3 p.m.
A couple after school
openings for elementary
— High school students.
Call Genie Hollander,
(313) 429-1389.

Business Opportunity 410
90% PROFITS
Only the beginning!
Earn more money in
one year than most
people do in a lifetime.
Then put that money
to work for you. \$1,500
req. for start up. Is fully
guaranteed. Call 1-
800-683-9870, ext. 3.

Thank You 420
THE FAMILIES of Kenneth
H. • Schneider would
like to thank all the
friends and family who
supported us during our
tragic loss. Special
thanks to Rev. Gary
Kwiatk for his visitation
in the hospital and the
beautiful memorial service,
and to Selma Mast and
the Women's Fellowship
of St. Andrews U.C.C. for
organizing the funeral
dinner. Thanks also for
the care and assistance
given by the Ann Arbor
Police Department.

LEGAL NOTICES 440
MORTGAGE SALE
Default having been
made in the terms and
conditions of a certain
mortgage made by Fred
M. Phillips, a married man,
and Susan L. Phillips, his
wife, Mortgagee, to
Mortgage Solutions of
Michigan, a Michigan corporation,
Mortgagee, dated
November 30, 1994, in
Liber 3055, Page 555,
Washtenaw County
Records, which mortgage
was thereafter assigned to
Standard Federal Bank, a
federal savings bank, by
assignment dated
November 30, 1994, and
recorded December 8,
1994, in Liber 3055, Page
555, Washtenaw County
Records, on which mortgage
there is claimed to be
due, at the date of this
notice, for principal and
interest, the sum of Ninety-
Four Thousand Three
Hundred Sixty-One and
13/100 Dollars
(\$94,361.13).

LEGAL NOTICES 440
FORECLOSURE NOTICE
DEFAULT having been
made in the terms and
conditions of a certain
mortgage made by Leslie J.
Lefler, a single man, of
Ypsilanti, Michigan
(Mortgagee) to Household
Finance Corporation III,
(Mortgagee) a Delaware
corporation, dated
September 12, 1995, and
recorded in the office of
the Register of Deeds for
the County of Washtenaw,
State of Michigan, on
September 25, 1995 in
Liber 3167 on page 429,
Washtenaw County
Records, on which mortgage
there is claimed to be
due at the date of this
notice the sum of
\$27,032.89 including interest
at the rate of 18.000%
per annum together with
any additional sum or sums
which may be paid by the
undesignated as provided for
in said mortgage, and no
suit or proceedings at law or
in equity having been
instituted to recover the debt
secured by said mortgage,
or any part thereof, the
statute of the State of
Michigan in such case
made and provided, notice
is hereby given that on the
20th day of February,
1997 at 10:00 o'clock
a.m., the undersigned will
at the Main lobby of the
Washtenaw County
Courthouse, Huron Street
entrance, Ann Arbor,
Michigan, foreclose said
mortgage by selling at public
auction to the highest bidder,
the premises described in
the mortgage, and all legal
charges and expenses,
including the attorneys fees
allowed by law, and also
any sum or sums which
may be paid by the
undesignated, necessary to
protect its interest in the
premises, which said
premises are described as
follows:

And no suit or proceedings
at law or in equity having
been instituted to recover
the debt secured by said
mortgage or any part
thereof, the New
Therefore, by virtue of the
power of sale contained in
said mortgage, and pursuant
to the statute of the State
of Michigan in such case
made and provided,
notice is hereby given that
on Thursday, January 23,
1997, at ten o'clock in the
forenoon, local time, said
mortgage will be foreclosed
by a sale at public auction
to the highest bidder, in the
main lobby of the
Washtenaw County
Courthouse, Huron Street
entrance, in the City of Ann
Arbor, Washtenaw County,
Michigan, the premises
described in said mortgage,
or so much thereof as may
be necessary to pay the
amount due, as aforesaid,
with the interest thereon
at Nine and Eighty
Eighths percent (9.875%)
per annum and all legal
charges and expenses,
including the attorney fees
allowed by law, and also
any sum or sums which
may be paid by the
undesignated, necessary
to protect its interest in
the premises, which said
premises are described as
follows:

All that certain piece or
parcel of land situated in
the Township of Manchester,
County of Washtenaw,
State of Michigan, and
described as follows, to-wit:
Parcel 1, Manchester
Township, Washtenaw
County, Michigan;
All that part of the
Northeast 1/4 of the
Northwest 1/4 of the West
1/2 of the Northwest 1/4 of
the Township of Manchester,
County of Washtenaw,
State of Michigan, and
described as follows, to-wit:
Parcel 1, Manchester
Township, Washtenaw
County, Michigan;
All that part of the
Northeast 1/4 of the
Northwest 1/4 of the West
1/2 of the Northwest 1/4 of
the Township of Manchester,
County of Washtenaw,
State of Michigan, and
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1/2 of the Northwest 1/4 of
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County of Washtenaw,
State of Michigan, and
described as follows, to-wit:
Parcel 1, Manchester
Township, Washtenaw
County, Michigan;
All that part of the
Northeast 1/4 of the
Northwest 1/4 of the West
1/2 of the Northwest 1/4 of
the Township of Manchester,
County of Washtenaw,
State of Michigan, and
described as follows, to-wit:
Parcel 1, Manchester
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All that part of the
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1/2 of the Northwest 1/4 of
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County of Washtenaw,
State of Michigan

Houses of Worship

CHELSEA

Assembly of God

First Assembly of God
14900 Old US-12, Chelsea
475-2615
Rev. James Massey, Pastor
...
Chelsea Christian Fellowship
337 Wilkinson St.
475-8305
John Dambacher, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.
Worship Service, 10 a.m. Evening
Service 6 p.m.

Baptist

Faith Baptist
Faith-In-Action Bldg.
Main St., Chelsea
475-7841
Jack Story, Pastor
Sunday: Worship, 11 a.m. 6
p.m.

New Life Baptist

(North Creek Elementary School)
699 McKinley Rd., Chelsea
433-0105
Raymond E. Babb, Pastor
Sunday: Worship, 10 a.m.

North Sharon Baptist Church
17999 Washburne Rd., Grass Lk.
428-7222

Bobby D. Toler, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 10
a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.; Evening
Service, 7 p.m.

Wednesday: Bible Study, 7 p.m.

Catholic

St. Mary's Catholic Church
14200 Old US-12, Chelsea
475-7561

Rev. Fr. Philip Dupuis, Pastor
Saturday: Confessions, 12-1
p.m.; Mass, 6 p.m.

Sunday: Mass, 8 and 10 a.m.
Weekdays: Mass, 9 a.m.

Church of Christ

Church of Christ
13661 Old US-12, East, Chelsea
475-8458

Dr. Joe Lorimer, Evangelist

Church of the Nazarene

Church of the Nazarene
(meeting in Chelsea Retirement
Community Chapel)
805 W. Middle St., Chelsea
475-2526

Jeff Crowder, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:45
a.m. Worship, 11 a.m.
Wednesday: Small groups, 7
p.m. in homes.

Episcopal

St. Barnabas
20500 Old US-12, Chelsea
475-8818

Rev. Dr. Jerrold Beaumont
Sunday: Christian Education,
10 a.m.; Services, 10 a.m.
Wednesday: Services, 7:30 p.m.

Free Methodist

Chelsea Free Methodist
7665 Werkner Rd.
475-1391

Mearl Bradley, Pastor
Sunday: Traditional worship,
8:30 a.m. Contemporary worship,
11 a.m. Evening service, 6 p.m.

Lutheran

Faith Evangelical
9575 North Territorial, Dexter
426-4302 or 426-8442

Rev. Mark Porinsky, Pastor
Sunday: Worship 10 a.m.

Our Savior Lutheran

1515 S. Main St., Chelsea
475-1404

Rev. Dale Grimm, Pastor
Sunday: Heritage Service, 8:15
a.m. Education hour, 9:30 a.m.
Celebration Service, 10:30 a.m. Jr.
Confirmation Class, 6:30 p.m.

Zion Lutheran

3050 S. Fletcher Rd., Chelsea
475-8064

David Hendricks, Pastor
Sunday: Worship with Holy
Communion, 10:15 a.m.

Methodist

Salem Grove United Methodist
3320 Notten Rd.
475-2370

Rev. Jim Paige
...
First United Methodist
128 Park St., Chelsea
475-8119

Rev. Richard Dake
Rev. Rebecca Foote
Sunday: Worship, 8:30 a.m., and
11 a.m. Sunday School, 9:40 a.m.

North Lake United

14111 North Territorial Rd.
475-7569

Rev. Wayne Hawley, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30
a.m. Worship, 10:30 a.m. Fellow-
ship, 11:30 a.m.

Tuesday: Bible Study, 7:15 p.m.
Choir, 8 p.m.

Waterloo Village

United Methodist Church
Washington St., Waterloo
Kathy Groff, Minister
Sunday: Sunday school, 9:45

a.m. Worship service, 11 a.m.

Presbyterian

Unadilla Presbyterian

20175 Williamsville Rd., Unadilla
Clyde McDaniels, Interim Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 10 a.m.
Worship, 11 a.m.

Quaker

Michigan Friends Center
7748 Clark Lake Road, Chelsea
Isabel Bliss, 475-9976
Sunday: Unprogrammed meet-
ing every second Sunday, 5:30 p.m.

United Church of Christ

Bethel Evangelical
10425 Bethel Church Rd.
428-8000
The Rev. Richard Hardy

First Congregational-Chelsea

121 E. Middle St.
475-1844
Rev. David Cleaver-Bartholomew
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.
Worship Service, 10 a.m.

St. John's (Roger's Corners)

12376 Waters Rd., Chelsea
(517) 456-7661
Rev. Nancy M. Doty, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School and
Worship, 9:30 a.m.

St. Johns

270 Bohne Rd., Grass Lake
Rev. Glenn Culler
Sunday: Worship and Sunday
School, 10:30 a.m.
Communion first Sunday each
month.

St. Paul

14600 Old US-12
475-2545
Rev. Dr. Lynn Spitz-Nagel, Pastor
Sunday: Worship, 8:15 a.m. and
10:30 a.m.
Wednesday: Choir rehearsals, 6
and 7:30 p.m.

The Chelsea Church Calendar Is Sponsored by

JEFFY mixes
CHELSEA MILLING COMPANY
CHELSEA, MICHIGAN 48118

DEXTER

Catholic

St. Joseph Catholic
Fourth and Dover Streets, Dexter
426-8483

Rev. Bernard L. Tyler, Pastor
Saturday: Weekend Liturgy, 5
p.m.

Sunday: Liturgy, 8 a.m., 10 a.m.
and 12 noon. Nursery during 8 &
10 a.m. Liturgy

Episcopal

St. James
3279 Broad Street, Dexter
426-8247

Rev. David J. Horning
Sunday: Holy Eucharist, 8 a.m.
Holy Eucharist w/child care, 10
a.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m.

Lutheran

Faith Lutheran
9575 N. Territorial Rd.
426-4302

Mark Porinsky, Pastor
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.
Worship 10 a.m.

Peace Lutheran

6105 Jackson Rd., Birchwood
Plaza
313-930-2324

Rev. Larry Courson
...
Methodist
Dexter United Methodist
7643 Huron River, Dexter

The Dexter Church Calendar Is Sponsored by

PILOT INDUSTRIES, INC.

AREA BIRTHS

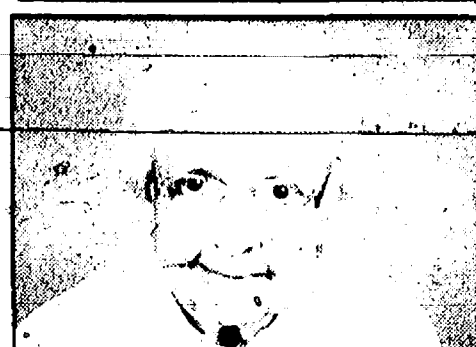
A daughter, Madelyn Marie
Degener, was born Dec. 25 to
Dan and Anne Degener of
Plymouth. Maternal grandpar-
ents are Mike and Lynne
Acree of Chelsea. Paternal
grandparents are Lynn and
Mary Degener of Chelsea. Ma-
ternal great-grandparents are
Marie Englehart of Tecumseh
and Robert and Ginger Lowry
of Lady Lake, Fla. Paternal

great-grandparents are Art
and Maxine Van Hoosear of
Dexter.

A daughter, Tiffanie Diane
Totten, was born Dec. 30 to
Robert and Danielle Totten of
Pontiac. Maternal grandpar-
ents are Vivian Stoll of Jack-
son and James Thelen of Man-
chester. Paternal Grandpar-
ents are Richard and Pamela
Totten of Chelsea

Support your local businesses

AREA DEATHS



ELSIE "Grandma" PAUL

Chelsea
Age 94, died Saturday, Jan. 4,
1997 at Cedar Knoll Care Center.
She was born on June 3, 1902 in
Freelandville, Ind., the daughter
of William F. and Emma
(Pielemeir) Yocum. She was a
member of St. Paul United Church
of Christ in Chelsea since 1924,
the Mission Club and the X.Y.Z.
groups at the church, was a
church usher for 16 years, and had
been a Sunday school teacher and
Sunday school superintendent.
She was a member of Chelsea
Senior Citizens and had baby-sat
for 42 years.

On June 3, 1928, she married
Herbert L. Paul in Freelandville,
Ind. and he preceded her in death
in 1976. She is survived by one son
and daughter-in-law, Arthur and
Dorothy Paul of Lewisport; one
daughter, Ruth Nott of Jackson; 10
grandchildren; two step-
grandchildren; 12 great-grand-
children; one great-great grandson,
and several cousins. She was pre-
ceded in death by her daughter,
Wilma Harrison; granddaughter
Mary Sweeney; grandson, Eddie
Paul; and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held
Tuesday, Jan. 7, at 11 a.m. at St.
Paul United Church of Christ,
Chelsea, with the Rev. Dr. Lynn
Spitz-Nagel and Erwin R. Koch of-
ficiating. Burial followed at Oak
Grove Cemetery, Chelsea. Her fam-
ily received friends at Cole Funeral
Chapel Sunday 12-4 p.m. and 6-9
p.m. and Monday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
and at the church Tuesday 10-11
a.m. Memorial contributions may
be made to St. Paul United Church
of Christ of Chelsea.

MARIE P. SINGER

Dexter
Age 95, died Sunday, Dec. 29,
1996 at Cedar Knoll Rest Home.
She was born April 17, 1901 in
Hancock County, Ohio, daughter
of John and Emma (Markwood)
Purkey. Mrs. Singer was an Avon
dealer for over 17 years. She loved
to make quilts and other handi-
craft items.

She is survived by her four
children, Virginia Hinderer of
Ann Arbor, Rosella Bradbury of
Chelsea, Norman Flaugh of Al-
len Park, and Eloise Schulz of Wa-
terloo, 18 grandchildren; 29 great-
grandchildren, and three great-
great-grandchildren. She was pre-
ceded in death by one brother and
one sister.

Funeral services were held
Thursday, Jan. 2, 1997 at 10:30 a.m.
at the Hosmer-Muehlig Funeral
Chapel, with the Rev. Jerrold F.
Beaumont officiating. Interment
will follow at Clements Cemetery.
The family received friends
Wednesday, Jan. 1, 1997 from 2-4
p.m. and 7-9 p.m. at the funeral
chapel. For those who wish, trib-
utes may be made to Cedar Knoll
Rest Home in memory of Mrs.
Singer.

EVELYN M. GRAY
Dexter
Age 64, died Friday, Jan. 3,
1997 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.
She was born on Oct. 14, 1932, the
daughter of Clarence and Mary
(Winkle) Shingledecker in Ann
Arbor. On April 18, 1953 she mar-
ried Wallace G. Gray at the Dexter
United Methodist Church and he
survives. She had been employed
at Kresge in Ann Arbor for 20
years and following she had been
employed at Chelsea Methodist
Home.

In addition to her husband,
survivors include three children,
Bruce (Jody) Gray, Pamela (Mike)
Kindret, and Mark (Sandy) Gray;
eight grandchildren, Joel, Cory,
Michael, Scott, Amy, Jeremy, Jen-
nifer, and Eric; and one brother,
Charles (Wilberta) Shingledecker.
Funeral services were on
Monday, Jan. 6, at 11 a.m. at the

Hosmer-Muehlig Chapel, Dexter,
with the Rev. William Donahue of-
ficiating. Burial followed at For-
est Lawn Cemetery Memorial
contributions may be made to the
Dexter United Methodist Church
Building Fund.

SAM HOWARD

Lucasville, Ohio
Formerly of Chelsea

Age 85, of Lucasville, Ohio,
formerly of Chelsea, died Satur-
day, Dec. 28, 1996 in a Huntsville,
Ala. hospital. He was born Sept.
29, 1911 in Swampton, Ky., a son of
the late Bruce and Cassie Conley
Howard. He was a retired time-
keeper for Federal Screw Works
of Chelsea, and a member of Chelsea
Baptist Church.

He was preceded in death by his
wife, Geneva Wireman Howard,
Sept. 29, 1995. He is survived by a
son, Alton Howard of Huntsville; a
brother, Glen Howard of Plym-
outh, Ind.; a sister, Opal English
of Walkerton, Ind.; and a grand-
daughter. He also was preceded
in death by a brother, Jack How-
ard; and a sister, Frances Arnett.

Services were held at 11 a.m.
Tuesday at McKinley Funeral Home
in Lucasville, with Elders
Larry Blanton and Arvil Murray,
Jr. officiating, and interment in
Scioto Burial Park.

BEVERLY J. POND

Bonita Springs
Age 68, died Dec. 22, 1996 at
her residence after a lengthy ill-
ness. Mrs. Pond had been a resi-
dent of Bonita Springs since 1967,
coming from Dexter. She was a
member of the Lions Auxiliary of
Bonita Springs.

Beverly is survived by her
husband of 28 years, Walter E.
Pond, Jr. of Bonita Springs; three
daughters, Victoria Fox of Dexter,
Valerie Hogue of Naples and
Polly Parks of Bonita Springs;
brother, Willis Tupper of Pinck-
ney; and six grandchildren. She
was preceded in death by her first
husband, Richard Huston, in 1967.

Funeral services were held
Dec. 26 at 2 p.m. at the Walter Shi-
kany's Bonita Funeral Home, with
the Rev. Robert Turner, pastor of
the First United Methodist
Church of Bonita Springs officiat-
ing. Burial followed in Naples
Memorial Gardens.

Walter Shikany's Bonita Fu-
neral Home, 1000 Bonita Parkway,
handled the arrangements.

LEROY J. HELLER

Chelsea
Age 85, died Jan. 5, 1997 at
Chelsea Community Hospital. He
was born Feb. 17, 1911 in Chelsea.

the son of Gottlieb and Katherine
C. (Zahn) Heller. Mr. Heller had
been a life-long resident of Chel-
sea and had farmed on Waters
Road for over 50 years.

He was married in Freedom
Township on Nov. 29, 1933 to Clara
C. Schiller and she preceded him
in death on July 23, 1990. Surviv-
ing are his son and daughter-in-
law, Robert and Elsie Heller of
Chelsea; five granddaughters, Su-
san Rogers of Chelsea, Nancy
Bender of Plymouth, Beth Heller
of Pinckney, Laurie Heller of Ann
Arbor, and Carol Taylor of Texas;
eight great-grandchildren; his sis-
ter, Dorothy Koch of Chelsea; and
three nephews, Dale Koch, Earl
Heller, and Loren Heller. He was
preceded in death by his brother,
Carl.

Funeral services were held
Wednesday, Jan. 8, at 1 p.m. at the
Staffan-Mitchell Funeral Home,
with the Rev. David Hendricks,
pastor of Zion Lutheran Church
officiating. Burial was in Zion Lu-
theran Church Cemetery, Free-
dom Township. The family re-
ceived friends Tuesday from 7-9
p.m. at the funeral home. Expres-
sions of sympathy may be made to
Faith-In-Action.

ILA A. KITAMURA
Chelsea
Age 81, died Sunday, Jan. 5,
1997 in her home following a short
illness. She was born on April 19,
1915 in Union City, Ohio, the
daughter of Elva E. and Bertha
(Dowsell) Bobier. Mrs. Kitamura
had lived in Chelsea for 14 years.
She was a member of the Chelsea
Senior Citizens.

She married Edward Double-
day and later William Kitamura,
and they both preceded her in
death. Survivors include two sons,
Marc Doubleday of Detroit and Mel
(Emma) Doubleday of Farmington
Hills; four daughters, Marlene
(Richard) Dale of Farmington
Hills, Sharon (David) Brooks of
Chelsea, Alicia (Mark) Lewis of
Colorado; and Rochelle Amador
of Colorado; two brothers, Chester
and Albert Bobier, both of Flor-
ida; six grandchildren; one great-
grandson; and several nieces and
nephews.

Funeral services will be held
Thursday, Jan. 9, at 11 a.m. at Cole
Funeral Chapel, with burial at
Oak Grove East Cemetery, Chel-
sea. The family will receive friends
Tuesday 7-9 p.m., and Wednesday 2-
5 and 7-9 p.m. Memorial contribu-
tions may be made to In-
dividualized Hospice, c/o Society
Bank, 100 S. Main St., Ann Arbor,
48103.

Country Breakfast Buffet

January 12 • 8-10:30 a.m.

(2nd Sunday of every month)

Waterloo Township Hall (Go to Waterloo Rd. & follow the breakfast signs)
Pancakes, french toast, bacon, sausage, biscuits & gravy, scrambled eggs, pota-
toes, fruit, toast, coffee cakes, beverages. Plus custom made omelettes & eggs.

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Waterloo Village United Methodist Church

After breakfast join us for services at 11:00 at the
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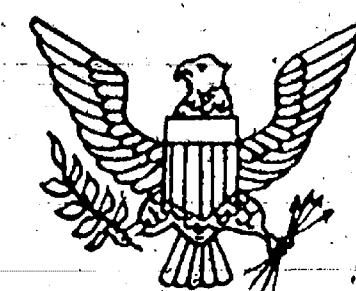
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Chelsea



—Prize Fighters—
Students from Chelsea Tae Kwon-Do did very well in a recent tournament. Juniors, from left to right (above), are Kim Gasieski, Jake Scott, Eric Gasieski, Joel Gentz, Josh Ross, Mike Ernst and Paul Ernst. Not pictured are Rachal Gentz and Joseph Hunt. Senior members (below) are, front row from left, Judy Gentz, Kathleen Conway, Dick Lutovsky and Chris Quasarano. In the back row are John Scott, Robbie McDonald and Joel Kapp. Not pictured are Doug Hillman, Nathan Menge, Elizabeth Menge and James Bailey.

King helps stop drug shipment to U.S.

By H. Sam Samuelson

When your business is as noble as defending the national security of the United States, you generally don't strut around telling fish stories. Still, the "official" fishing tally aboard the guided missile frigate USS Sides during a recent four-month deployment to the Caribbean is something even the folks of Pinckney can brag about: more than 5,000 pounds of illegal narcotics.

It was the catch of the day for Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Paul King.

King, the 23-year-old son of Steven and Judy King of Pinckney, is a hospital corpsman aboard the Sides where he assists Navy doctors and tends to the health care of Navy personnel. The Sides returned to San Diego, Calif. Nov. 23 after making two separate drug busts during counter-narcotic operations off the coasts of Central and South America.

King and the Sides first intercepted a suspicious 110-foot fishing boat 16 miles off the west coast of Colombia and escorted it to Naval Station Rodman, Panama. There U.S. drug enforcement officials uncovered and seized 4,800 pounds of cocaine hidden in the fuel tanks. The eight-member Colombian crew was later flown to Miami for prosecution.

The second bust occurred in the open waters of the Caribbean Sea when the Sides located and tracked a "go-fast," which is a small boat capable of speeds greater than 30 knots. When the go-fast's engines overheated during the high-speed chase, the 450-foot frigate moved in to complete the bust. The vessel, which carried more than 360 pounds of cocaine, was then turned over to the Colombian Coast Guard for legal prosecution. This was the first time a U.S. warship has turned over a go-fast boat to Colombian officials.

For King, helping stem the flow of illegal drugs into the United States was the highlight of the deployment.

"The success of busting the drug smugglers and knowing that we saved many young lives were real rewarding aspects of our mission," said King.

King, a six-year Navy veteran, also said he feels it's important for the Navy to assist other federal agencies in counter-narcotic operations.

"The Navy, together with federal agencies in the counter-narcotics battle, needs to keep this trash off the streets and keep our kids safe. It's a tough battle and every effort helps," said King.

Navy ships also bring intimidation. Even drug-traffickers get a little sea sick when they spot the menacing profile of a bristling U.S. Navy guided missile frigate waiting for them on the horizon, or worse, cutting toward them on a direct heading.

While the Navy does not hold arresting authority, the U.S. Coast Guard does. Since the late '80s, the Coast Guard has, in a sense, deputized Navy ships to help in the war on drugs. King's ship steamed more than 20,000 nautical miles in support of counter-drug operations with U.S. interagency task forces.

Possessing a variety of weapons and a state-of-the-art combat information center, the 4,100-ton Sides is one of the Navy's most formidable warships. During its operations in the Pacific and Caribbean, the

frigate combined the use of air search radars, sophisticated communication equipment and embarked helicopters to monitor, detect and deter the shipment of drugs into the United States.

Little on the horizon, or beneath the sea escapes the attention of the ship, and it is that capability that is most beneficial in the war on drugs.

"We had a certain mission aboard the Sides and our crew was well-trained," said King. "By working with other U.S. agencies and foreign forces, we are given more information and assistance in the fight against drugs."

(Samuelson is a Navy public affairs assigned to the Navy Public Affairs Center at Naval Station San Diego.)

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How to avoid Guardianship of adults
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New spinal surgery available

A technological advance in spinal fusion surgery is now available at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Ann Arbor, one of only a few facilities nationwide to offer the new procedure.

New metal "cages" are beginning to replace the screw and rod implants currently inserted in the lower spine to help people with degenerative disc disease, collapsed spinal discs or other debilitating back problems.

"Back pain disables more than five million Americans, and direct medical costs of treatment and lost worker productivity exceed \$85 billion each year," said spinal surgeon Mark Falahee, MD.

"The new spinal fusion technique takes less time to perform is easier on the patient and dramatically shortens recovery time, reduces costs and enables the patient to return to work much faster. It's an exciting advance for people who need spinal surgery."

Falahee said injuries, aging and repeated stress can cause spinal nerve inflammation and dysfunction, debilitating pain and vertebrae and disc damage.

Approximately 90 percent of back pain cases are resolved within three months with bed rest, medication, activity alteration, exercise, traction or other therapies. But for people whose best option is surgery to resolve back problems, spinal fusion with the cage device is a good option.

"More than 200,000 spinal fusion procedures are performed each year in the United States. The new cages that replace the traditional spinal implants will eventually become the standard practice," Falahee predicted. "It's wonderful when technological advances can hasten recovery, improve outcomes and still contain costs."

Dr. Falahee is also one of only 12 surgeons in the United States participating in an investigational study to place a specific cage device laparoscopically, which could further decrease hospital stays and speed recovery for people who require spinal fusion surgery.

For more information about spinal fusion surgery with cage implants, please call the Michigan Brain and Spine Institute at (313) 434-4110.

Dexter Juggling Club to meet

The January meeting of the Dexter Juggling Club will be held at the Mill Creek Middle School cafeteria on Monday, Jan. 13 from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

There is no need for previous juggling experience. There will be jugglers at the meeting to share technique and equipment. There is no need to bring equipment. Participants should be age 12 to adult. Parents are welcome to stay and attend/participate in the activities.

For further questions call the Smiths at 426-1029. The next scheduled meeting will be at Mill Creek on Monday, Feb. 10 at 6:30 p.m. The club meets one evening each month.

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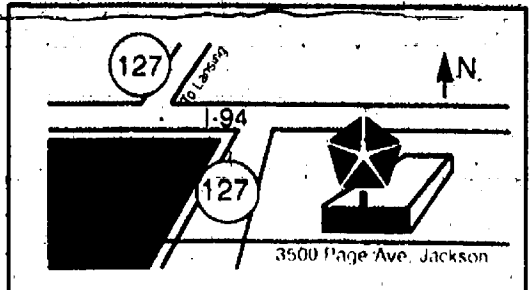
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The overlooked aspect of a financial portfolio

By RANDALL P. AUNGST
SOUND FINANCIAL SERVICES

Investments for the most part are a confusing and often overwhelming part of life that is all too often ignored and put off until they absolutely must be addressed. I am a Registered Representative with NyLife Securities an indirect wholly owned subsidiary of New York Life Insurance Company. I deal with all different types of investing from individual stocks, bonds and mutual funds to CD's, fixed annuities, and one of the most overlooked aspects of most people's financial portfolio, life

insurance. I have seen my share of people saying that they are not only confused by the financial world, but also are very intimidated by it. Considering that there are so many places that a person can find and learn about stocks, bonds, mutual funds, and in most cases fixed accounts I would like to help you understand where life insurance fits into a financial portfolio.

ONE OF THE most misunderstood and often misused members of the financial jungle is life insurance. Talking about life insurance is uncomfortable and often avoided with

thoughts like, "I don't need it," or "I will look into it later." The first thing to do is overcome the uncomfortable feeling and replace it with the eagerness to learn about it. Once you have done that you are not only ready but willing to learn.

There are concepts for buying or more directly selling life insurance. The first thing a person must learn is the difference between a "concept" and a "reason." A "Reason," is a problem that forms the legitimate underlying purpose that the buyer has for purchasing life insurance, and there are only four. A "Concept," is taking a specific reason and applying it to a specific set of circumstances, for example, Pension Maximization or Mortgage Protection. These concepts are used by a life insurance agent to help you understand how the insurance can fit into your specific financial portfolio. The reason, is determined by you and you alone. The four reasons are:

(1) Estate Creation: this reason states that I don't have much now but if something happens to me I want a better opportunity for my beneficiary.

(2) Estate Preservation: this reason states that I have a lot and I want it to go to my beneficiary not to the federal government.

(3) Income Replacement: this reason states that I realize that my family does not live on one income alone so I would like to provide them with my income or part of my income for three to five years so they have time to adjust.

Liability Coverage: this reason states that I have a loan for a certain term of time and if I die I would like it paid off.

Reason number one is very simple, but what people do not realize is that

this problem is permanent, it will either never go away or it will change into reason number two. This is what happens, there are two ways to solve No. 1; the first way is what we have been talking about, life insurance; the second way is over the course of your lifetime accumulate a lot of possessions, businesses, and or investments. The first way is easy, the second is harder, more rewarding and allows reason one to become reason No. 2. If you accumulate enough things and the value of your estate becomes high enough upon your death and your spouse's death, the government will impose an estate tax, and without proper preparation your heirs will have to deal with probate not to mention your burial. With help from your attorney and your life insurance agent, who must work together to figure out the most beneficial solution to offer you, you can come up with a practical and efficient way of dealing with this problem. Reason No. 3 is also permanent because you not only want to provide your income during your working years, but also your retirement years. The only reason that is not permanent is reason No. 4, and term life insurance is perfectly designed for that purpose.

NOW THAT YOU know what your reason is for buying life insurance, you can start to look at what I choose to call the living side effect of permanent life insurance. The primary reason why you buy life insurance must have to do with the death benefit. Now that you have determined that, you can start to evaluate the secondary reason for buying a specific type of permanent life insurance to meet the needs of your overall financial portfolio. The secondary reason has to do with the cash

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 7)

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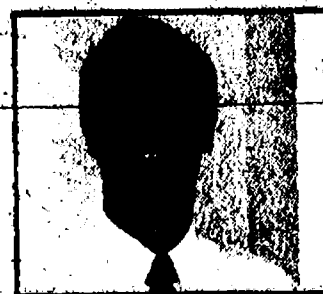
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It's never too early to plan for retirement

By CHAD E. NYITRAY
MAINSTREET FINANCIAL SERVICES

Individuals should begin planning for their retirement by age 30 or 40 or earlier if possible—if they want to avoid a disappointing drop in income, many financial planners say.

Due to the sheer number of "baby boomers," an uncertainty about traditional sources of retirement funds and current status of inflation, more and more people will find it necessary to depend on their own savings to live comfortably during retirement. In other words, personal investments may be the most important aspect of retirement planning. Yet America's savings rate is well below that of other industrialized countries. (Merrill Lynch & Co., Inc., *Saving the American Dream*, 1994).

When Americans spend as we do, it helps make the economy flourish, but at what cost? As spenders rather than savers, we can only hope to have adequate resources for a comfortable retirement.

AS CHILDREN, we learned by our parent's example. We watched as they based their retirement plans on the "three-legged stool" concept. The legs of the stool represented Social Security, the company pension, and a small portion of personal savings and investments. These were the very "institutions" upon which their retirement plan stood.

The first "leg" of our stool is Social Security as a source of retirement income. As for its long-term effectiveness, predictions range from the continuation of the system without alteration, to a system with greatly reduced benefits or, in the extreme case, the system's demise.

These concerns may be well founded. For example, in today's economy, nearly 3.2 workers are available to provide money to pay for the Social Security retirement benefits of each retiree. Projections indicate that by the year 2030, the ratio may be two workers for every one retiree! (1995 Annual

Report of the Board of Trustees of the Federal Old Age and Survivors Insurance and Disability Insurance Funds).

ADDITIONALLY, the "second" leg of the stool, the corporate pension plan, may not be quite what we expected. The safety of private pension plans is generally not in doubt. What is questionable is the likelihood that an individual will remain with any one compa-

ny long enough to build adequate pension assets. Further, the assets accumulated in private pensions are often spent when individual changes jobs, rather than being "rolled over" to another pension plan. Obviously, spending these assets leaves less for retirement purposes.

Finally, the "third" and last leg of the retirement stool is personal savings. This is usually the only "leg" you can control, may be undertaken without a

specific goal in mind. For example, what lifestyle do you want to have after retirement? What effect will inflation have on your retirement income? What other sources of retirement income are available, and how much do you expect to receive? Will the cost of medical care be a factor in your retirement years?

The list of possible considerations is endless. Unless people begin a per-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)



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(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3)

sonal retirement savings regimen at the earliest possible age, the likelihood of a "comfortable" retirement may be in doubt.

YOU MAY BE asking yourself, "When should I begin my retirement planning?" The answer is now. This rule applies whether you are 25, 45, or 55. You should not wait a moment longer. Obviously, the amount of retirement dollars you would like to accumulate is a question of personal choice. As a general rule, the earlier you begin making contributions to a personal retirement plan, the smaller your contribution needs to be. The rea-

son for this is the "secret of compound interest."

Even with the minimum contributions each and every year, a personal retirement fund will build itself over time. The difficulty is, however, getting started in the right direction. Your retirement is simply too important to wait. Call a professional financial representative now.

Chad Nyitray is president of MainStreet Financial Services, 38 East Main Street, Milan, MI 48160, (800) 951-2433. He is a registered representative of EQ Financial Consultants, Inc. (212-641-7300), a broker/dealer and investment adviser, and an agent of The Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States (NY, NY 10104). He also offers traditional and variable insurance and annuities of Equitable, and of more than 50 other companies through EquiSource. GE-96-91

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How to begin a personal retirement fund

Important steps for the future

Start retirement savings early. Investments need time to grow. A 35-year-old person could have \$200,000 at age 65 by investing only \$1,467 a year (assuming a hypothetical 9 percent return). A 55-year-old would have to put aside \$13,164 a year to reach the same goal.

Figure out what your needs will be. Have you postponed travel to your retirement years, planning to vacation overseas yearly after age 65? Or, do you want to purchase a Florida condo by a golf course and work on that backswing? You need to determine how your lifestyle will differ, if at all. Even if you plan to work past 65, remember that there is no guarantee that your health will permit you to do so. Therefore, you'll need to develop an alternative plan. You can generally begin by assuming that you will need 60-80 percent of your current income to maintain a similar lifestyle in retirement.

Seek the help of a professional planner. You may be able to develop a sound financial plan yourself. Most people, however, can benefit from the help of a professional planner. A professional planner has the training and information necessary to consider all relevant factors, and a planner can evaluate your situation realistically and without emotional involvement.

Investigate retirement plans at work. Many companies offer employee benefit plans, including profit-sharing, thrift, and 401(k) plans. With some plans employees can contribute their own money, as well. With any of these programs, you should "roll over" your plan benefits to an Individual Retirement Account (IRA) or to your new employer's plan, if possible, when you change jobs. In this way you can maintain your taxability and ensure that your funds will remain available for your retirement. Check with a professional for more information.

What to expect from Social Security after retirement

(prepared by the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants)

How much will you actually receive in Social Security benefits when you retire? According to the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants, it depends on a number of factors, including your retirement age and your contributions to the Social Security fund. Here's what you should and should not expect.

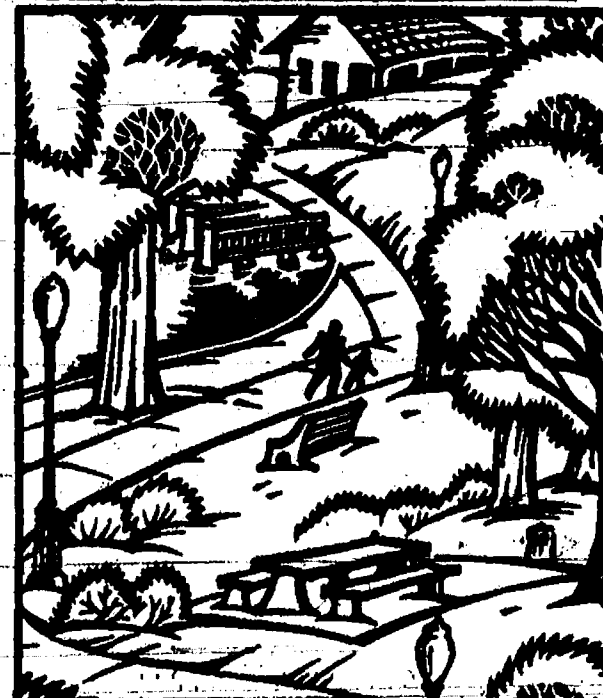
You should expect to get an estimate of your future Social Security benefit. Don't wait until you retire to find out how much you're entitled to. Review your Social Security account in advance so you can plan ahead and, if there are any discrepancies, correct them before payments are due to start. To do so, call (800) 772-1213 and ask for a Request for Earnings and Benefit Estimate and Statement. Return the completed form to receive an official statement of your earnings history, as well as monthly estimates for retiring at age 62, 65, or 70.

You should not expect to receive Social Security benefits automatically. You must apply. The Social Security Administration recommends that you sign up for benefits up to three months before you become eligible, either by calling or visiting your local Social Security office. When you apply, bring your Social Security number, birth certificate, last year's W-2 or a copy of last year's self-employment tax return and, if you served in the military, your discharge papers.

You should expect to retire at age 65 with full Social Security benefits if you were born in 1938 or later. Because of longer life expectancies, the full retirement age will be increased in gradual steps until it reaches age 67 for anyone born after 1960.

You should expect to get increased Social Security benefits if you continue working beyond full retirement age. The later you start receiving benefits, the larger your checks will be. That's because each additional year of work adds another year of

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 6)



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Information line provides 'mortgage connection'

By DENISE PRATT
MORTGAGE SOLUTIONS

Have you ever called a bank or mortgage company to speak to a loan officer only to be told someone will have to call you back? Are you afraid your credit history may prevent you from obtaining a mortgage for a purchase or refinance? Have you ever wondered how much of a mortgage you would qualify for?

A recent *Star Tribune* article described a new convenient service for those of you looking for a mortgage. *Washington Post* real estate writer Kenneth Harney described the "mortgage connection."

It is an information service that is

accessible 24 hours a day. The system enables people interested in a mortgage loan with convenient, round the clock access to precisely how much house they can afford, and what size mortgage they can handle at current interest rates. In addition, it enables anyone with a touch tone phone to apply for and be prequalified for loans automatically. The service is free and usually takes less than five minutes to complete.

THIS IS HOW it works. When borrowers call the 800 number, the system's voice prompts asks them a few simple credit questions. Borrowers respond by using the keypad on their touch tone phone. By supplying their social security number, income, month-

ly debt and zip code, it will access National Credit Bureau data.

The system asks the borrower's permission to verify credit information through a credit bureau. Using underwriting guidelines, it automatically determines their loan status and payment amounts. The system then provides a selection of mortgage alternatives for which they are qualified. A loan representative usually will follow up with them within 24 hours or they can even have an actual mortgage preapproval faxed to them instantly.

CONSUMERS are most likely to read and respond to advertisements in the evenings and on weekends. However, those are the hours when most lending institutions are closed for business. This system provides lending information 24 hours a day, seven days a week. This system lets consumers get lending information at their convenience and gives them a firm and specific offer when they need it. Not all lending institutions have this system available. Call your local lender to see if they subscribe to this system. It will save you time, money, and give you the answers you are looking for right now!

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Key to early retirement lies in financial planning

(prepared by the Michigan Association of
Certified Public Accountants)

Many people find themselves retiring sooner than they expect as a result of corporate restructuring. Others are considering retiring early to get more "quality time" with family and friends. Whatever the reason, the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants says that, before you make a final decision about when to retire, you must assess your personal financial situation and determine your lifestyle needs.

How Much Money Will You Need?

While circumstances vary, CPAs say that most retirees will need 70 to 80 percent of their pre-retirement salary to maintain their standard of living. The exact amount depends on a number of factors, including where and how you plan to live during your retirement.

To determine whether you can afford to retire early, you'll need to take a long, hard look at your anticipated expenses and income during your post-retirement years. Retirees typically have fewer expenses than working individuals. For example, once you retire, some of your expenses will decrease, such as clothing, commuting, lunches, and other work-related needs. If both you and your spouse have cars, you also may decide that you need only one when you retire.

On the other hand, costs for entertainment and vacations may increase. You also should be prepared to cover more of your own medical costs. Medicare, for instance, generally covers only about half of your medical bills. You'll need to provide for some kind of supplemental health coverage to avoid dipping into your savings to pay your bills.

How Much Money Do You Have?

Most people fund their retirement through three primary sources: Social Security retirement benefits, pensions, and personal savings, including individual retirement accounts (IRAs). To determine if early retirement is financially feasible,

you'll need to estimate just how much income will be available to you.

Pension funds are one way to supplement your Social Security benefits. Again, it's wise to find out in advance how much pension money you can count on during your retirement years. You can do this by contacting your former employers.

When considering early retirement, it's also important to consider when you can tap into your pension. Some plans are designed to begin payment on retirement at age 65; others begin payment when you reach age 62. Today, it's not uncommon for employers looking to downsize or streamline their operations to offer "sweetened" pension plans to encourage early retirement. In such instances, companies will enhance your future pension by "adding" years to your age and/or crediting you with extra years of employment so you benefit from a larger payout. However, keep in mind that if you cash out pension plans before you reach age 59 1/2, you may face some tax penalties.

Your personal savings will be the biggest factor in determining your ability to retire early.

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Investment strategies for 1997 offered

By DEB BAUER
EDWARD JONES

A year ago, the stock market was just coming off one of its most spectacular years in history, gaining more than 1,000 points and reaching 70 new highs in 1995. Investors were wondering how long the party could last.

Here we are a year later, still wondering.

1996 was another excellent year for the stock market. The Dow Jones Industrial Average, DJIA, rose from just more than 5,100 to more than 6,500, continuing its climb for the sixth

year in a row and the longest bull market of the century.

Stay in the Market.

In fear of the market downturn, some investors think it's time to get out and take their profits before they disappear. Undoubtedly, the market will experience a correction at some point, but nobody can predict exactly when it will occur. For 1997, most analysts expect inflation and interest rates to remain low, which should enable the stock market to remain strong.

Of course, there are times when it may be a good idea to sell a stock.



Put your dollars to work for you

Before you decide to do so, however, consider the capital gains tax. This can eat up as much as 28 percent of your profit.

Invest in Quality.

Rather than getting out of the stock market altogether, the best way to protect against a market correction is to buy quality and hold stocks for the long term. If you're thinking of buying stock, analyze the company's earnings history, future prospects and financial condition. In today's market, you also consider whether the stock price reflects a reasonable value.

Diversify.

This concept applies to both stocks

and bonds. Choose stocks representing a variety of industries. Buy bonds from various geographic regions and in a range of maturities. Diversification allows you to reap the rewards of strong investments while minimizing the impact of a downturn.

In With the Old.

For some, a new year means "out with the old, in with the new." If you want to be a successful investor, however, you can't change your strategy every year. The "old" ideas—such as those mentioned in this article—have proven to reward investors year after year, regardless of changing economic and market conditions.

DANIEL J. LORD, PC

Certified Public Accountant



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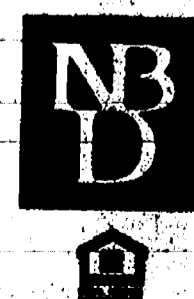
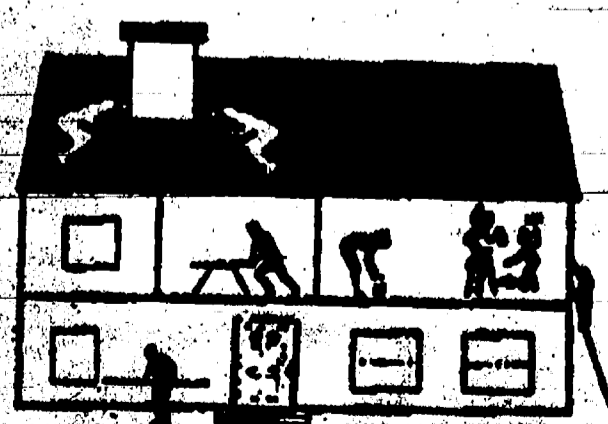
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Social Security weighs many factors

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4)

wages to your Social Security earnings record, and higher lifetime earnings may increase your monthly benefit. Also, you get a bonus in the form of a delayed retirement credit for each year of work beyond your 65th birthday, up to age 70.

You should not expect to receive full benefits if you choose to retire early. If you take early retirement, your benefits will be permanently reduced. Assuming your full retirement age is 65, the reduction for taking Social Security benefits at age 62 is 20 percent.

If you're under age 70, you should not expect to receive your full benefits if you decide to work while receiving Social Security. There's a limited amount you can earn each year without losing some of your benefits. When your earnings rise above the exempt amount, which varies with your age, \$1 in benefits is withheld for every \$3 you earn over the limit, or \$1 for every \$2 over the limit if you are under age 65. However, don't make this a reason for not working. In many instances, you'll come out ahead by earning income from a job and sacrificing

some Social Security dollars.

You should expect to receive full Social Security benefits if you decide to continue working after you reach age 70. Once you reach 70 years of age, you can collect full Social Security benefits no matter how much you earn from a job.

You should not expect your Social Security benefits to be tax-free if you have substantial additional income. If your total income for the year exceeds a certain level, you may owe income taxes on a portion of your benefits.

You should expect to have a right to appeal. If you don't agree with the Social Security Administration's decision regarding your benefits, you have 60 days from the date you receive notice of the decision to file an appeal.

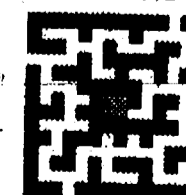
You should not rely exclusively on Social Security benefits. Although you contribute to the Social Security system throughout your working life, CPAs say when it comes time to retire, in most instances, you'll need to complement your Social Security benefit with other income in order to maintain a comfortable lifestyle.

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Potential homeowners aided by loan programs

BY BARBARA GRANT AND BOB YOPKO
FIRST EQUITY

For many home buyers, acquiring money for a down payment can be a tough obstacle. All conventional mortgage programs require some sort of down payment, which represents the buyers' commitment to the home.

Conventional mortgage programs require that buyers with less than 20 percent down purchase private mortgage insurance to protect the lender in case of default. The smaller the down payment, the more expensive the mortgage insurance. Also, underwriting standards regarding credit and debt are tougher if the down payment is small.

The down payment for a conventional loan may come from several sources, but generally at least five percent must be from the buyer's own funds (savings, sale of home, etc.). Gift funds from family members are allowed, but borrowing the down payment is prohibited. When building a new home, equity in land and sweat equity may sometimes be used as down payment.

SEVERAL government loan programs allow small or even no down payment. These are guaranteed by agencies such as VA, FHA, and RECD.



The American Dream

Such programs can be very helpful to first time home buyers who have good credit, but have been unable to save a down payment. Contact a lender who

handles these programs to see if you qualify.

Home buyers should remember that down payment is only one compo-

nent of total cash required to close on a home. Closing costs, prepaids, and escrows can be substantial, and should be calculated to determine whether buyers will have sufficient cash. Sellers may be allowed to pay some of the costs, but this must be negotiated up front. Speaking with a lender before you purchase a home will allow you to make informed decisions and take advantage of all options.

Keep your portfolio's needs in mind

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2)

value accumulation that gets built up over the course of your policy's life. This cash value can be accessed by you at any time and works very similarly to an investment. And like any investment, it must be carefully researched and chosen to fit into your specific portfolio of investments. There are cash values that build in accordance to the rate of return of an underlying mutual fund that you chose from and list offered through the life insurance; there also are cash values that build in accordance to a guaranteed annual rate backed by the insurance company that

are both very interest sensitive and not very interest sensitive. These choices give you the flexibility to make choices with your portfolio in mind so that you are not stuck with a cracker jack one size fits all solution that may not fit your portfolio needs.

I HAVE SIMPLY touched the surface of explaining a life insurance policy place in a portfolio of investments because the proper place to learn about such things is in front of a professional investment and insurance broker, that has a track record of good quality service.

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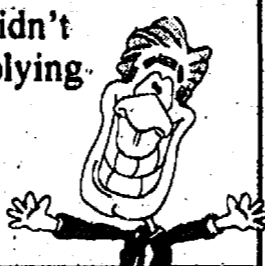
Applying for a mortgage is so frustrating and intimidating



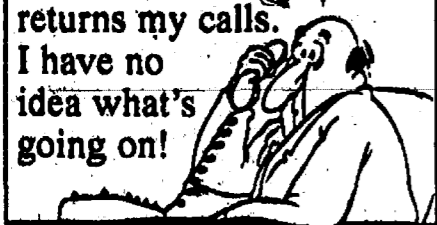
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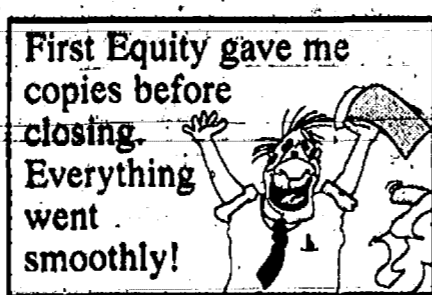


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SHELLY M. PIKE, C.P.A.

KIM S. RHOADES, C.P.A.

Goal-setting now ensures a secure future

By THOMAS MCLINDEN
MONEY SOURCE FINANCIAL SERVICES

Most people dream of a secure financial future. Your dream may remain a dream unless you take steps to accomplish it. Setting specific goals is a critical element in achieving financial success. Here are a few tips that may help you formulate and accomplish your goals.

• **Set Exciting Goals**—Your goals must keep you motivated to reduce your current spending in order to save for the future. Substitute "Financial security when I retire" with "\$500,000

in investments so that I can golf all afternoon in tropical climates."

• **Make sure your goals are meaningful to you**—When you are getting started, setting goals that you are motivated to achieve will help you understand the importance of the goal setting process.

• **Put your goals in writing**—Your goals should be clear to you. Retain them in a written form to access your progress in meeting them. Think through your written goals carefully. What are your expectations for success? How much time do you have to



Goal Setting for Success

commit to achieving the goals. How committed are you to the goals? How difficult are the goals to achieve?

• **Prioritize your goals**—Most people have five or six goals; prioritize them to ensure that you achieve those that are most important to you. State your goals in measurable terms. In addition to quantifying your ultimate goals, quantify interim goals. If you need \$500,000 in 20 years, how much do you expect to have after one year, three years, etc.?

• **Don't be afraid to set ambitious goals**—Just because a goal seems difficult to achieve doesn't mean that you'll have to develop appropriate strategies to achieve the goal.

• **Reward yourself when you make progress toward your goals**—Financial goals often take years to achieve. In order to maintain your commitment to the goals, reward yourself when you achieve those interim steps.

• **Enlist the assistance of professionals**—Your CPA or financial advisor can provide you with key insights toward achieving your goals. Review your progress with them annually.

Setting goals is only the first step toward achieving your financial objectives. You also need strategies to achieve those goals, plus a mechanism to help you measure your progress on a periodic basis.

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Shop carefully for insurance

(prepared by the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants)

With health care costs rising every day, a nursing home stay can wipe out a lifetime of savings within a short period of time. Purchasing long term care insurance coverage carefully can ward off this danger. However, that coverage can be a costly proposition.

If you're considering long term care insurance, the Michigan Association of Certified Public Accountants recommends that you shop carefully for a policy that fits your needs, and ask the following questions:

What services does the policy cover? Skilled Nursing Home Care, Intermediate Care, Home Health Care, others?

Flexibility is key. Look for a policy that covers all levels of care, including nursing homes, assisted-living homes, and a variety of home health care services.

Are you covered if you move into a Nursing Home directly from your own home, rather than from a hospital?

The critical factor is what triggers benefit

payments. Older, more medically oriented policies required a hospitalization period before you were eligible for nursing home benefits and/or a nursing home stay before you qualified for home health care benefits. Today, most policies base benefits on a person's ability to perform certain activities of daily living. Look for a policy that will pay for care if you need help to perform activities such as eating, bathing, dressing, or walking.

Does the policy cover disabling conditions like Alzheimer's disease?

A growing number nursing home admissions are patients with cognitive impairments, such as those caused by Alzheimer's disease. Be sure the policy covers these conditions.

What is the daily benefit amount?

You can select the maximum daily benefit you want to receive. Most experts suggest you choose a daily benefit that's at least equal to the average daily cost of long term care in your geographic area. Call some of the better nursing homes in the vicinity to learn the cost schedules.

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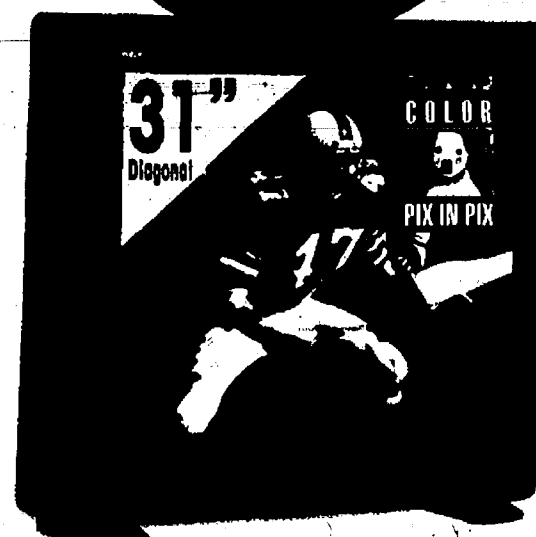
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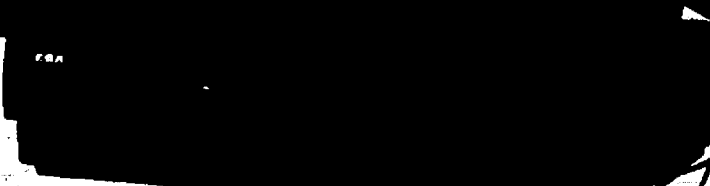


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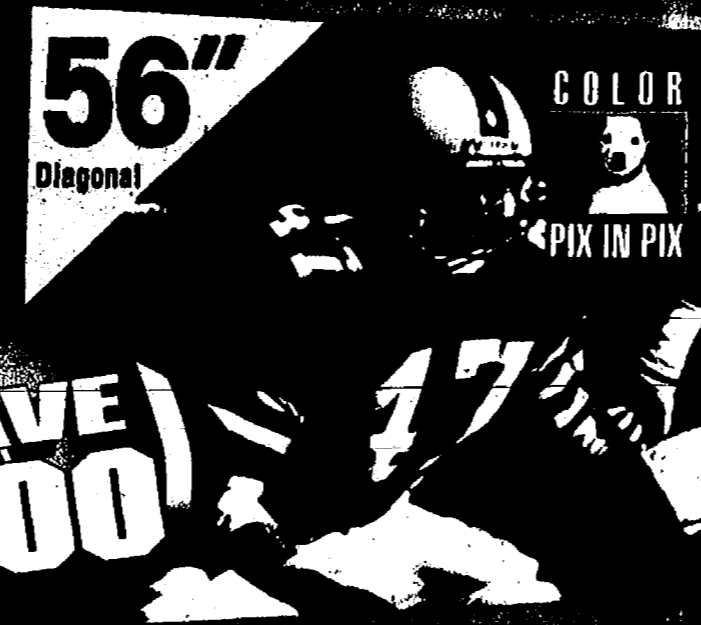
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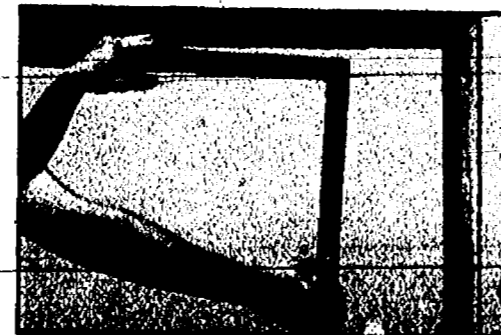
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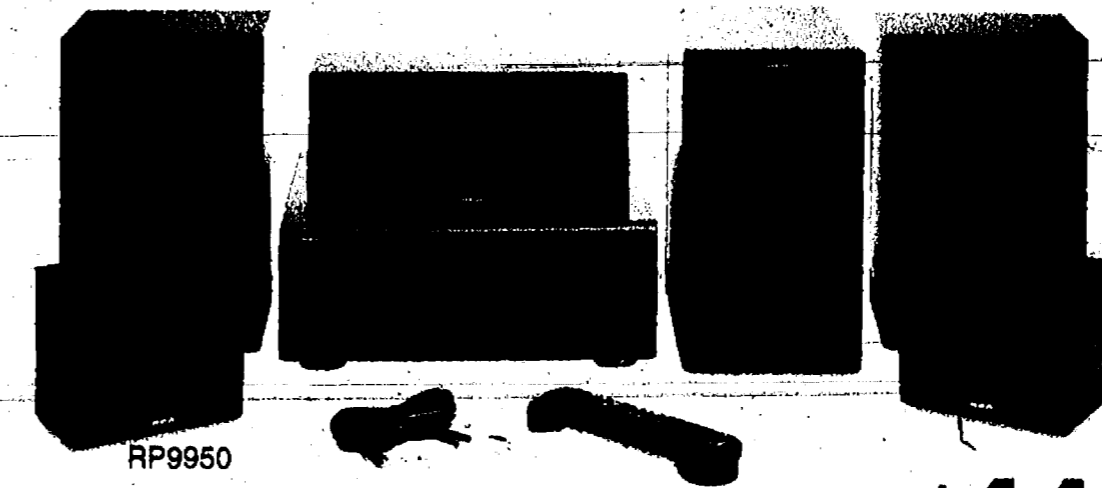
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